

IN THIS ISSUE
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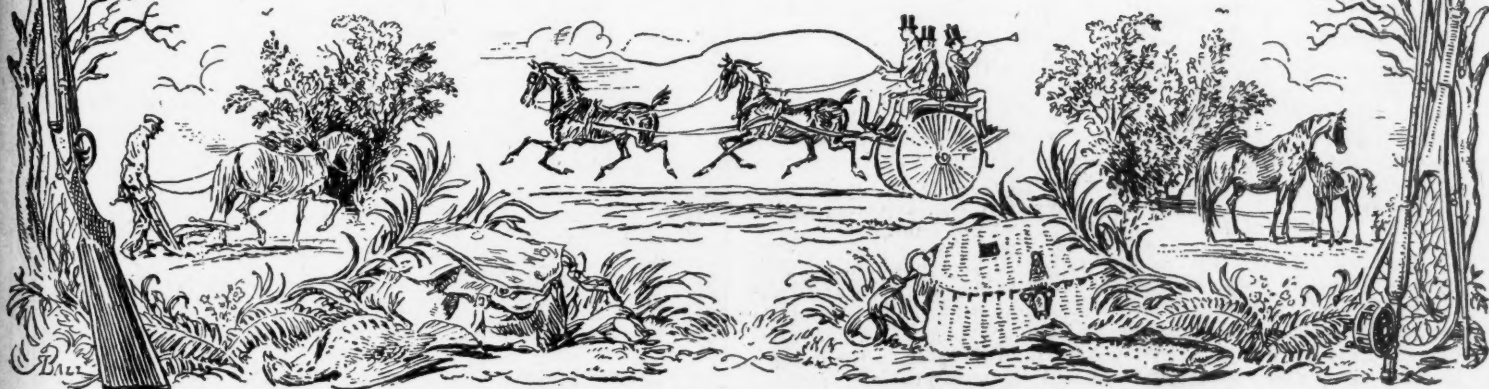
THE MEET AT OXTON CHURCH

Painted by Lionel Edwards, R. I.



Owned by Victor Emanuel.

Details Page 6.



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THE HOUND SIDE OF HUNTING

A puppy whimpers softly to himself; nose to the ground, his stern slowly waving. His first undecided little cry becomes more pronounced; his nose pushes close to the ground, eagerly pulling in a new but savory scent. All of his instincts are aroused and suddenly from his throat pours forth a spine tingling sound, the cry of a foxhound on the scent of a fox. Older hounds come to him and quickly pick up the line; there is a melee of waving, sternal, of pattering feet, a mixture of black and white and tan pouring through the brush like water dancing over a dam breast. Hounds are away and joining to the cry in the midst of the pack is an eager young puppy who has found his first fox.

To idle onlookers this is but the incident that commences the chase, the find for which foxhunters have gathered. Hounds give tongue for that is what hounds are for. Riders cram down their hats, dig spurs to their horses and gallop to the cry as the pack streams out of the woods and on to the meadowland. Life is indeed worth living! But what of the puppy, the youngster out there rolling after his fox; what is he thinking, doing? Is he carrying the scent; is he keen; is he up with the leaders? All of these thoughts are flashing through the mind of the Master, his huntsman and perhaps a handful of hound men who noticed the puppy first swing his stern, heard his first puzzled cry and then saw him away with the pack.

Here is a hound that shows promise. He can find a fox, can he run it as well? Few foxhunters stop to think that a lot has to be bred into a good foxhound and a lot more must be bred out before a good hound is born. Breeders of Thoroughbred horses know the odds they are up against in breeding a stakes winner or even to breed a winner. They are after speed without which all of their efforts fall by the way. Hound men, too, are after speed; they must have stamina as well; conformation, substance, nose and cry. A foxhound, unlike a horse, is on his own most of the time. He does not have a guiding hand on a rein, but must persevere by himself; must hunt and find his fox; then he must chase him down using patience, strength, a sense of smell and some uncanny instinct that makes the good hound trail through wet and dry land, through leaves, across streams, in circles and diagonals, weaving a pattern across the countryside that spells to his breeder, hunting ability and the success or failure of a breeding art that has taken years of trial and error.

Few men can say they have bred the perfect foxhound just as few men would be willing to say they have bred the perfect racehorse. Nature is chary of its blessings and to every individual endowed with sense of smell, speed, stamina and cry it may create many who lack one or two or maybe all four of these vital characteristics. So when a puppy goes away in these early mornings on the line of a fox he has found, a Master is galloping after him rejoicing in his heart for he has bred himself a foxhound that can hunt.

Last week hound men met at the Rose Tree Foxhunting Club outside of Philadelphia and studied conformation of packs and individuals. The foxhound standard is as exacting as that of a horse's conformation and just as many things can go wrong. The successful hound on the bench may be as much a dud in the field as the conformation winner may fail on the track or the hunting field but at least the frame is there and if the framework is good it is a base upon which to breed for the primary objectives of nose and cry, speed and stamina.

How much easier the Master's job would be if members of his Field took as much interest in each hound as in the horses they ride. Their knowledge would then be common knowledge and the breeding for better hounds would be a common goal, the result of which would

be better hunting for all.

By learning the ways of hounds a foxhunter is actually getting at the basis of his sport and is doing more to guarantee himself a day's sport and a fast run than he will ever do by buying himself a top flight hunter. No matter how fast or how high his horse can jump, there can be no running or jumping without hounds up ahead pushing their fox. Hounds, good hounds, are the only guarantee of good sport for the man who has an urge to ride hard, fast and far.

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Hunting From A Sketch Book

An Artist Views Panorama of Hunt Country And Incidents In the Day's Sport

Michael Lyne

(Editor's Note: The Chronicle is glad to be able to report that Michael Lyne, the well known artist who has painted many of our American Hunting countries will be back again in October. His article below describes some of the thoughts he has had after hunting with American packs in many sections, and gives us a glimpse into his artist's re-

and just burnishing the swamp, as hounds leaping from tussock to tussock, worked out the drag of a fox, finally getting on terms with him, and scoring a good hunt.

I enjoyed a good hunt in this woodland country, and remember being amazed that hounds could hunt through the thick carpets of fallen leaves. Another recollection of this



The Litchfield is a woodland country.

cord book an opportunity for which The Chronicle is most grateful.)

Before me as I write are photographs of pictures, which I have had the pleasure to paint, of some of the foxhunting countries of America. The photographs are pasted in a book in the order in which the Hunts were visited, and firstly comes

woodland day, was the rude awakening on observing the horseman in front of me disappearing in a cloud of dust over a formidable timber-topped stone wall, the first of many encountered on that morning. It was somewhat unnerving as not being a glutton for lepping, I was enjoying in anticipation a woodland day such as one would experience in



A nice 35 minutes with Millbrook.

one of the Golden Bridge Hounds. In this picture the scene shows the Master, (at that time, Mr. Carlo M. Paterno) on a black horse, with some of the field watching hounds draw Tomkins Swamp. The scene was reconstructed for me by the Master, who recalled a cubbing morning with the sun not long up

England where a fence across the ride would be extremely rare.

Next in my photograph book are three pictures of the Litchfield County Hounds, two showing a country of scenic rather rough traveling, but quite negotiable on horseback, thanks to loveliness, wooded and jumping places—the sort of country



Mr. Sands and Mr. Warburg at Middleburg.



Orange County Hounds show to advantage.

where an enthusiastic hound man could be well content. The third shows a bit of country which immediately made me think of county Cavan in Ireland, and portrays the Joint Masters Sherman and Freddie Haight, with hounds just starting to draw some straggling cover on the far side of a snake fence.

Of the next two pictures of the Millbrook Hunt, one reminds me of as nice a thirty-five minutes as one could wish to have anywhere—most of the line hounds took that day is visible in the picture, which shows Mr. Bontecou on a chestnut horse descending the hillside. I was carried down the hill so smoothly on a

Winthrop on his own estate. The hunt is crossing nice rolling grass fields, scarcely typical of the remainder of the country.

On remarking to the Master that if possible I preferred to paint an actual incident that I had seen or a true one that could be described to me, he replied that he would do the latter in reverse, and that although the Hunt had not ridden a line over the landscape chosen to be painted, it would do so in the near future—one of the advantages of hunting a drag!

The next three photographs indicate the change of scene to Virginia, and are of the Middleburg Hunt,



Piedmont has grand galloping country.

lovely Thoroughbred horse, and only realized its steepness later when I climbed it on foot, with my painting paraphernalia strapped about me. At the end of my day with the Millbrook, I remember remarking that in my opinion, one could have as much fun foxhunting with these hounds as anywhere on earth, a remark which I was told was also made by the late Admiral Sir Frank Martin of the Cotswold Hunt.

The Myopia Drag Hunt provides the next two pictures, one of Mr. Fox on his Cottage mare jumping formidable timber in Mr. Appleton's very English looking parkland, and the other of the Master Mr. Robert

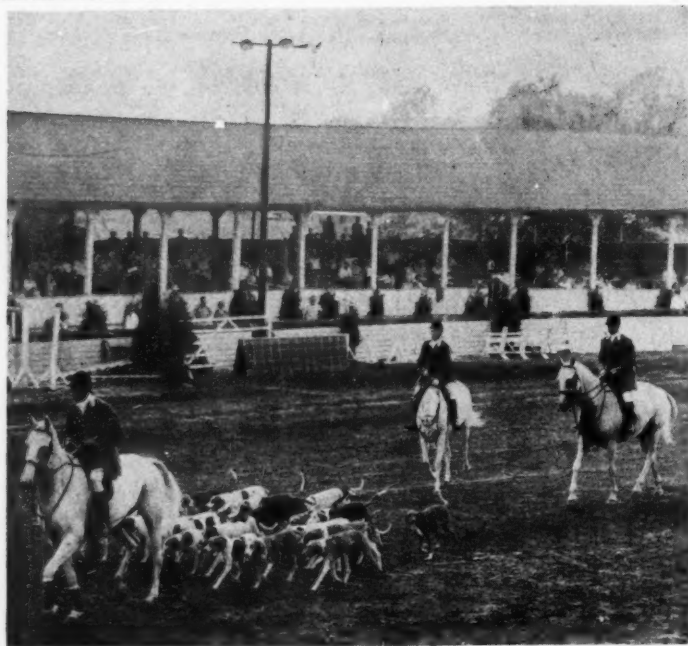
which reminded me somewhat of the Millbrook country, though not so stiffly fenced. Perhaps also it has less woodland, not that it lacks covert, for the environs of Goose Creek supplied many foxes of resource, excepting those on Thanksgiving Day, which after all were scarcely to be blamed, seeing that the countryside was thick with horses and motor cars, reminiscent of a Boxing Day at home.

One of these pictures shows Mr. Sands, Joint-M. F. H. and Mr. Fred Warburg, to whom I am indebted for having persuaded me to come to the U. S. A. and for playing such

Continued on Page 8, Section 2



John Howland, M. F. H. of Fairfield and Westchester.



WARRENTON HUNT. Huntsman Dick Bywaters, grandson of Burrell Frank Bywaters exhibited Warrenton's American hounds during the recent Warrenton Horse Show. Hawkins Photo

A Great Foxhunting Family

Bywaters Hounds Have Become Traditional
As Foundation Stock For Hound Breeders

George Cole Scott

One morning, some seventy odd years ago, a small boy on a horse rode to the Hall farm on the Rapahannock River in Culpeper County, Virginia. He carried with him a sack in which he was to bring home five hound puppies that had just been weaned from their dam, a red bitch named Diana. These puppies were his father's share of the litter in return for the services of his dog named Ring. Mrs. Hall took a poor view of putting the whelps in the sack and instead used it to cover a basket which she produced for the trip. With some assistance, for he was a very small boy, young Hugh Bywaters climbed back on his horse and rode home.

Hugh Bywaters is now eighty years old. He no longer actively follows hounds, but sitting on the porch of the family homestead, where he can look out across the rolling hills to the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance, he hunts, in memory, many foxes over those hills.

On the day I visited him recently he was dressed in a conservative black coat and a broad brimmed black hat and wore a neatly trimmed, pointed beard. He was a living picture of the old school.

He told me that his grandfather, Robert Frank Bywaters, kept a joint pack with his brother-in-law Richard Luttrell. Some of these hounds were kenneled at the Bywaters farm and others at the Luttrell place until after Robert Frank died. Hugh's father, Burrell Frank, carried on this joint pack with his cousins but the family always felt the offspring of Diana and Ring were the seeds of the home-bred hounds.

The Bywaters were prominent landowners in that part of the country and Burrell Frank was often called upon to administer estates, draw wills and assist others in their affairs because of the confidence his friends and neighbors had in him. His real love, however, was in the field with his hounds. In later years the old gentleman was not able to ride a horse but followed in a buggy, sometimes accompanied by his grandson, H. D. Bywaters, now known as Dick, the present huntsman of the Warrenton Hunt. It was in 1922, when he was 74, that Burrell Frank returned from the field one evening, after a particularly good chase, and announced he would take his hounds out again the next morning. He did not live to carry out that appointment, but left behind him living memorials to his knowledge of hounds, their selection and breeding, and blood lines which have been infused in more American hound packs in this country than we are able to count.

Why are the Bywaters hounds so well known? why have they consistently produced others which are so outstanding? Why more than any others, have these hounds supplied the breeding stock of so many organized packs? There is no easy answer, and yet the history of the Bywaters family for four generations, and the Luttrell's before them, tells the story: for over a century there has been passed an instinctive knowledge of hounds, of foxes and of hunting.

Those were leisurely days before the turn of the century. There were no hard roads, automobiles or moving pictures to entice one far from home and foxhunting was an all-consuming recreation in the months of the year when farming was not quite so arduous. Perhaps every foxhound in Culpeper County was known to Burrell Frank, for when he hunted with his friends they brought their hounds along too. Each year, when the time came to breed, he selected from these the dogs and bitches who had proved themselves over and over again in the field. We may say that anyone would do the same, but the selections were made by one who had more than ordinary instinct as his guide. Hugh Bywaters says his father never bred a hound which had a fault, and he was a critical judge. Sweepers, babblers, hounds that were unstable or riotous all had a

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four new AMERICAN FOX HUNTING prints

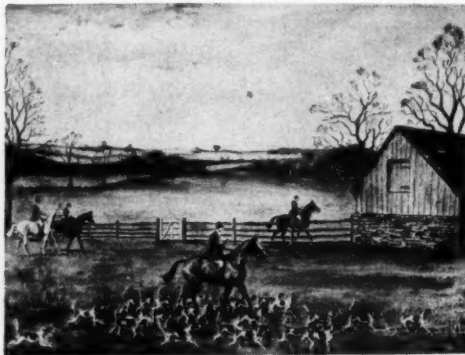
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Foxhunting Family

Continued From Page 4

short life in his pack and he would not keep a hound that did not have a melodious voice.

At about the turn of the century the Bywaters pack was becoming well known far beyond the limits of Culpeper County. Harry Worcester Smith, who was then building up the Grafton Hounds, began buying drafts from Burrell Frank and in turn sent hounds to him. Two of these were named Sinner and Semple. They were Walker hounds and it was from them that the later day Bywaters hounds got a small share of that famous blood. I am told, however, that as a whole Burrell Frank and Hugh did not care too much for the Walker strain.

Another hound which proved to be a valuable stallion in the pack was called Thunderer. He was a July hound Mr. Smith had bought from W. F. White of Round Oak, Ga. with the intention of entering him in trials held by the Brunswick Foxhound Club in Massachusetts. (Originally called the Brunswick Fur Club.) He was injured when stepped on by a mule so Mr. Smith sent him to Burrell Frank. Thunderer sired the bitch Alice who was the dam of Teddy, a name well known in the Bywaters line. Teddy was later purchased by Col. Redmond C. Stewart for the Green Spring Valley pack. One writer, over thirty years ago, stated that where you found a good portion of Teddy blood you found a good foxhound. This is still true today, although the blood is, of course, much diffused.

Two other hounds were outstanding in the Bywaters line for their own ability as well as their issue, were Tennesse and Virgie. These hounds came from Mr. John M. Branham of Tennessee, and brought to the pack some entirely different blood from another state. Charlie Carver, who was with Mr. Joseph Thomas for so many years, came from that part of the country and recruited for Mr. Thomas many fine hounds from the Bywaters pack. In the decade after the first war Mr. Thomas, in turn, sent hounds to Hugh and their blood was infused in the pack.

Burrell Frank's friends were legion and the hospitality of the Bywaters homestead was well known. Sometimes without previous warning—remember it was before the days of the telephone—men would arrive on horseback in the evening and the house would bulge with guests who occasionally had to sleep on the floor or on couches, for want of beds, but who were up early the next morning to go out with hounds. These were not formal meets in any sense of the word and Burrell Frank was seldom known to jump a fence, but his knowledge of the country and of the run of foxes enabled him to keep a close contact with them most of the time. He was a quiet huntsman, hardly ever using his voice or horn but his hounds stayed well together while working a cold line, packed when the fox was up and always came home with him at the end of the day. Admiral Cary Grayson, took President Theodore Roosevelt and later President Howard Taff to Virginia, during their terms of office, to hunt with the Bywaters hounds. He asked Burrell Frank to entertain them, but the old gentleman declined the honor in favor of his friend, Mr. James Hall who lived near Warrenton. On each occasion the presidents stayed with Mr. Hall while hunting with Burrell Frank.

There are not many men living today who hunted with Burrell Frank when he was at his peak in the field. One of these, however, is Dr. John M. Hughes, now retired after fifteen years as Master of the Deep Run Hunt. Dr. Hughes is a cousin of the Bywaters family and as a boy lived only three miles away in Rappahannock County. He often hunted with them before he went to medical school and told me of a particularly memorable day in 1905. The story illustrates the informal way of hunting.

It was only about a month before the famous trials between Harry Worcester Smith's Grafton Hounds and A. Henry Higginson's Middlesex hounds. Mr. Smith was staying with Burrell Frank while he acquired some additional hounds to re-

present him in the match. On that particular day young Hughes and a friend were hunting a small pack of their own. They had about six couple and did not know Burrell Frank, Mr. Smith and Mr. James K. Maddox were in the same part of the country with the Bywaters hounds. The Hughes pack ran a grey fox up onto Meeting House Mountain. Dr. Hughes recalls that he was standing on top of a flat rock listening to them run when they were joined by the Bywaters hounds. At the time he was holding the reins of a little mare belonging to his mother. When the two packs got together the mare jumped up on the rock beside him to listen too. Altogether there were more than thirty couple and Dr. Hughes says that never in his life has he heard such music as they came towards him on the hill.

There was a persimmon tree standing alone in front of him, with rocks, which had been picked from the field, piled around its trunk. Suddenly the fox burst into the open and dashed up the tree just ahead of hounds. One can imagine the excitement of all those hounds around that tree, trying to jump or climb up to the fox who, with his legs hung over the limb just above their heads, lay panting as he looked down at them. As Burrell Frank and Harry Worcester Smith came up on their horses the fox leaped from his limb clear over the heads of the pack, and ran over a very high rail fence. Dr. Hughes says that Harry Worcester Smith leaped from his horse like a shot, scrambled over the fence with the hounds, and was there with them almost the instant they killed on the other side.

The now famous and often discussed match between Mr. Smith's American hounds and Mr. Higginson's English hounds was won by Mr. Smith and, we might say, by the Bywaters hounds, as much of the pack which represented the Grafton were from Burrell Frank's kennel. Newspapers all over the country gave publicity to the event and it created such a demand for Bywaters hounds that the kennel was soon almost depleted. However, seeing what was happening, Burrell Frank stopped selling and began recruiting from neighbors to whom he had given some of his excess.

Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, a close friend of the family and who hunted with them for fifty years, is now retired and lives in North Carolina. He recalls a special effort Burrell Frank had to make to regain possession of two excellent bitches he had given a neighboring colored man. The man told Mr. Bryant that Mr. Bywaters had stolen them from him. When he asked his friend about this he said: "Well, I offered him twice what they would have brought on the market and he wouldn't let me have them, so I had to get them in a round about way. But I say that he paid for them." Mr. Bryant also says that when he first knew the Bywaters hounds they were mostly black and tans, with a white ring around their necks but later there were black and spotted hounds, as new blood was brought into the pack. For a period of some fifteen years after the trials, right up to the time of Burrell Frank's death in fact, he bred a great many hounds and still could hardly supply the demand.

It is interesting to note that when Mr. Higginson made his famous challenge to Mr. Smith (perhaps it was vice-versa) he primarily criticised the independence and lack of discipline of American hounds, a very correct criticism of some strains. But Mr. Smith had discovered that not all American hounds hunted individually. The Bywaters hounds exhibited many of the good characteristics of English hounds: principally the willingness to hunt as a pack and not cheat on each other, and they responded to control on the part of a huntsman by coming to voice or horn. They did not fall down exhausted at the end of a day's run or come straggling home with sore feet as English hounds lovers expected them to do, and in addition, they had the cold nose so characteristic of American hounds and so necessary in our dry climate. Furthermore, their grand voices were essential in countries which are always more blind than in England. Against hounds primarily trained for field trials the Bywaters hounds would perhaps not be considered brilliant.

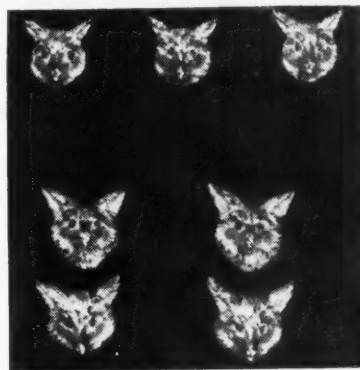
They are not outstandingly flashy, Robert Frank and Burrell Frank and Hugh and Dick have seen to that. But there is a difference between the flashy individual and the dependable, faithful and truly reliable hound.

At Warrenton today the old man of the pack is a dog hound named Spot. He has the old Bywaters color; black and tan with a white ring neck. His voice is often the first to be heard after a fault, and the others know him well and honor him. He does not necessarily run in front all the time but most of the time he is carrying the line. He is reliable, a good pack hunter and most of all he knows and has faith in his huntsman, Dick Bywaters. Spot is carrying on the Bywaters line at Warrenton.

Like his forebears, Dick is a quiet huntsman. He now carries an English horn, but seldom uses it. An occasional cry, as he goes through a covert, keeps his pack informed of his whereabouts or swings them to him if he change the direction of his draw. I was particularly struck with the way they came to him at the end of a run. He didn't use his horn at

all, merely called to them, and his whipper-in did the same. In no time at all the pack was at his heels. He hasn't forgotten the lessons he learned when he rode in the buggy with Grandfather Burrell Frank, and he has added some finesse of his own.

We could say there will soon no longer be any Bywaters hounds, but that is merely a technicality. Hugh Bywaters had to give up his pack two years ago, after having lent it to the Rappahannock Hunt for twenty years while he served as Joint-Master. He is not able to hunt now and today the hounds are kenneled by his friend and neighbor, Brown Smith. But the real Bywaters hounds are in American packs all over the country. There is no particular Bywaters Stud Book but in the Stud Book of the M. F. H. A. one can trace back to them over and over again and find out just how important they have been in building the present-day American foxhound. The credit must go to the Luttrell family and to Robert Frank, Burrell Frank, Hugh and Dick who, like the hounds they have bred, have passed on in their own line the knowledge of how to hunt them.



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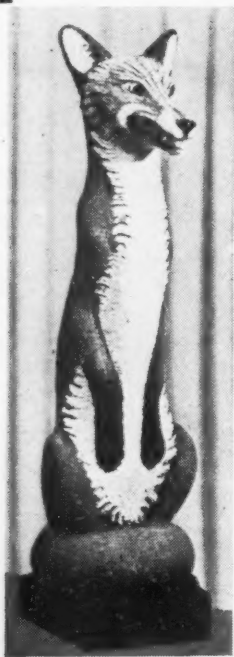
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Lionel Edwards—An Appraisal

Noted Artist Portrays Foxhunting In His Times
As An Unrivalled Record For Posterity

A. Henry Higginson

(Editors Note: The Lionel Edwards picture on the cover is from a painting belonging to Victor Emanuel who hunted the Pytchley country as Master. Although the figures are too small in the reproduction to be readily recognizable as in the original, they represent the Master, Colonel J. G. Lowther who was Joint-Master with Mr. Emanuel and has long been associated as Master or Joint Master of the Pytchley, his wife, the Honorable Mrs. J. G. Lowther, the daughter of Lord Annaly. The Pytchley's huntsman Frank Freeman has been conceded to be the greatest huntsman of modern times. The figure on the grey horse, a very dear friend of Mr. Emanuel, is the late Admiral, the Earl of Beatty, a great devotee of fox hunting whose youngest son, Peter won the Derby with Bois Roussel.

The picture of the meet at Oxtou Church shows the cream of the Pytchley country stretching for miles painted as only Lionel Edwards can do it. For an appraisal of Mr. Edwards' sporting paintings, *The Chronicle* is fortunate in having the remarks of A. Henry Higginson, a good friend of Mr. Edwards' who as a Master of Hounds in England for many years is well able to assess the true value of one of the great sporting artists of our time.

I suppose there are few better known sporting artists than Lionel Edwards, of whom Major Guy Paget, writing in *Sporting Pictures of England*, says: "Lionel Edwards is an outstanding sporting artist, a landscape painter in the very top class, worthy to have ranked with any of the nineteenth century. He can paint a Hunt Scoury, as good and life-like as Ferneley, on a background worthy of Birket Foster. His figures are as good, or better portraits, than Henry Alken's and have as much life and movement. No man softens his outlines with mist as he does, and at the same time retains their truth and weight. He has only to see a Hunt gallop once across his landscape to produce a dozen recognizable portraits of the men and their hunters."

High praise indeed, from one whose opinion on sporting art ranks very high. An yet, it has always seemed to me that Lionel Edwards' work was the best of our day—a true history of the sport of that era in which the artist has lived and hunted. I think the last word of the foregoing sentence is, in reality, the secret of his success. There are, undoubtedly, many greater landscape artists; but I think there must be very few who have had anything like the experience which Mr. Edwards has had, during the last twenty years—and it is just twenty years since his first *Hunting Sketch Book* was published by Eyre & Spottiswoode, in London; though not by any means the first publication of his pictures; and just about the time since he acquired the honour of adding the letters R. I. to his name. I remember he once told my wife, in speaking of his work, that

he wished above all things to paint pictures which would be a lasting record of the ways and the sports of the time in which he had lived; and this he certainly has done.

Not very long ago, I wrote him a few lines, asking for a skeleton sketch of his career which I wanted for my biographical bibliography British and American Sporting Artists. He answered me at once—he is most punctilious in answering his correspondence—gave me a few facts and said that he hoped to publish an autobiography very shortly. And now it has come since. *Reminiscences of A Sporting Artist*, charmingly dedicated "To Mine Own Kindred", it is illustrated by the Author and tells the story of the artist's life with a simplicity and naivete which make it, not only very readable, but also gives a most interesting picture of the Author's varied career; of his background in youth, when he hunted with his father, a distinguished doctor who retired to a farm in Wales, where he kept a small pack of hounds; of his own early schooling under Frank Calderon; and of his Wartime career—for he served throughout the first World War, retiring with the rank of Captain.

Writing of his post-war memories, he says: "The end of the War presented a new problem to me, as it did to most others. Four years without practicing own's trade, puts one at a disadvantage; though it was not so great in my case as in many others, since being in England during the greater part of the War period, I was able to do an occasional drawing for *Country Life* and also, curiously enough, (as Cecil Aldin mentions in his book) this abstinence from the use of my brush, pen and pencil, seemed to have freshened my outlook, and the work improved." The illustrations for *Shires and Provinces* by "Sabretache" followed; then came a trip to Spain, where he made some interesting sketches of the bull ring, and to Tangiers, and afterwards to *The Royal Calpe Hunt*, near Gibraltar. All these experiences are set down with a clarity and wealth of detail which make very good reading.

Since those days, Lionel Edwards has hunted with nearly every pack in England and Scotland and Ireland and Wales; has known their Masters well; has stayed with them; painted their hounds and their horses and their Hunt servants; and today his wealth of knowledge, of intimate detail of Hunt establishments, and his pictorial record of what he has seen and heard, is unrivalled.

I have known Mr. Edwards, as I have said, more than twenty years. He has been a guest in my house on many occasions, and I have often had the pleasure of mounting him on those American horses of which he speaks in his Biography. No man has had a greater experience in the hunting field during the twentieth century; no man knows better whereof he writes; and in my opinion, no man has ever given us a better pictorial record of what he has seen and done.

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Story of A Foxhound

Mr. Haight's Puppy Was Bored But One Day
He Found Himself In the Thick of Things

Jean Slaughter

This story was told to me by Mr. Sherman B. Haight, Jr., Joint-Master of the Litchfield County Hounds in Connecticut.

The Puppy was clumsy and playful as only an overgrown hound puppy can be. Cubbing started; then September came, ratcatcher was discarded and impeccable black and scarlet took its place, and still the Puppy spent each hunting morning playing his own absorbing puppy games. Other hounds which showed no interest in hunting were weeded out, but there was something about this big, gawky puppy that Mr. Haight liked, and he waited.

Toward the middle of his second season the Puppy one morning became an adult hound. He put his nose to the ground and became, in the best of true Cinderella tradition, one of the best in the Litchfield pack, justifying his very existence and Mr. Haight's long patience.

Before this happened, however, Mr. Homer Gray, Master of the Rom-bout Hunt, invited Litchfield to a joint meet. The Puppy went along—

The Puppy was bored. All around him the strange countryside was flaming in its last fall colors and there was a snap in the clear air that put springs into the horses' hooves. For some time now there had been nothing for him to do but jog along quietly with the rest of the pack, kept in line by the stern watchfulness of the Man with the

ably but as the other hounds ignored him and slipped into the undergrowth, he stopped. A yellow leaf fell and the Puppy pounced, snatching it out of the air. He shook it and spat it out.

The leaves on the ground rustled; a hound was working closer. The Puppy crouched behind a tree, ears back, eyes shining. An old hound padded by, muttering "foxfordox" under his breath.

The Puppy leapt from behind the tree with a sharp yelp, invitation to play in every awkward line of his body. The old hound growled, turning his head to show his teeth, before plunging forward and out of sight.

The Puppy tried again a moment later, jumping out in front of another hound, mouthing a stick, shaking and growling at it. The hound ran on.

Disappointed, the Puppy drew back. He turned and scrambled back over the wall into the field. The horses were still waiting, standing motionless except for the restless tossing of their bits. The Puppy sat down, knowing from sad experience that the hound working so excitedly through the woods behind him had no interest in playing.

The man on the grey and his companion broke their horses into a canter and followed the path of a wandering cart track across the field. The Puppy was up and after



"... With the puppy prancing after him."

Whip. He'd even had to pass by a most deliciously dead rabbit beside the road that certainly required a thorough investigation.

The Puppy ambled off to the side and found himself directly behind the horse ridden by the Man with the Whip. The horse had a long tail that flicked from side to side with each stride. The Puppy's eyes brightened with interest, but the game was spoiled as the horse turned through a gap in the stone wall, jogged into the center of a wide field, and stopped.

The Puppy sat down and scratched his ear, cocking his head as he surveyed the Man with Whip who was busy tightening his girth. The Puppy rose to his feet, turned quietly, and briskly trotted back toward the road and the very dead rabbit.

"Hi! Get back!" The whip cracked and the Puppy scrambled back.

"Yes, we've kept him longer than we usually keep puppies like that," the man on a tall gray horse said to his companion. "The others have been weeded out, but there's something about this one I like." He laughed. "Though I don't believe he'd know a fox if he bumped into one! Always wanting to play..."

The Puppy flopped down on his side. In the large group of waiting horses one of them squealed and bucked with impatience. Another neighed, the sound carrying a long way in the frosty air.

The Whip trotted forward with the pack seething into activity around his horse's legs. With a breathless whimper hounds flowed over the wall into the woods.

The Puppy followed companion-

them, escorting them over a post-and-rail, leading them happily down the cart track beside the woods.

The man on the grey glanced at the puppy and shook his head. His companion laughed quietly.

The two horses were pulled up. Everything was still except for an occasional whimper, instantly hushed, from an impatient hound. The early morning breeze had died and the sun was almost warm.

The Puppy sighed and sat down. The men were silent and their horses stood with their ears pricked toward the woods.

There was a faint rustling sound just ahead of them. The Puppy cocked his head with interest. A big red fox crept into the sunlight, gave a quick glance over his shoulder toward the confused murmurings of the hounds well behind him, and broke into a slow trot.

The delighted puppy walked stiff-legged toward the fox. He bowed, his brown and white head between

two white paws, his stern waving happily.

In almost unbelieving astonishment the two riders in scarlet watched as the fox moved quietly across the field with the Puppy prancing after him. With a yelp of eagerness the Puppy bounced sideways, his big paws patting the grass invitingly, but the fox hurried on, now and then giving the Puppy a puzzled glance.

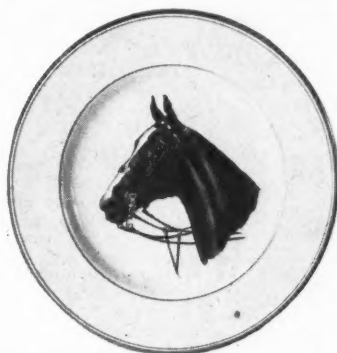
The man on the grey shortened his reins as his companion stood in his stirrups holding his hat aloft. The fox plunged into the tangled under-

growth beside a wall and the Puppy stopped with his head down, grieving. How could he possibly follow the fox when he hid out of sight?

The eager pack burst out of the woods, screaming. The sound of the horn lifted across the field, the glad notes of its "Gone away!" calling above the cry of the hounds.

Heads down, bodies straining with speed, the frantic hounds rushed past the startled Puppy. Uninterested, but the nothing better to do, the Puppy half-heartedly gave tongue and galloped clumsily after them.

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Thirty First Bryn Mawr Hound Show

Record List Of Entries Highlights Successful
Hound and Beagle Show At Rose Tree

George Cole Scott

The 31st annual Bryn Mawr Hound Show, which was held at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club on September 7, brought out a large entry from thirteen packs of foxhounds and seven beagle packs and entries from two individual Beagle kennels. Judged simultaneously in the five rings were the English, the Crossbred, the American and the Penn-Marydel foxhounds and the Beagles.

Orange County Hunt's Marker '48 won the American Foxhound Challenge Cup for the best American hound in the show. This was the second year Marker '48 had won the championship. Reserve went to Middleburg's Susie B, an unentered bitch. Prior to this event, Marker '48 won the Fourth Bryn Mawr Show Challenge Cup for the best American stallion hound. As Orange County had

won this cup in 1935 with Ranta, in 1935-37-38 with Jubilee and in 1948 with Jockey, the cup was retired.

Orange County had another triumph by winning the American hound division of the colorful pack class for the fifth time. American and Penn-Marydel foxhounds are shown as one class but their challenge cups are awarded in their respective divisions. The strikingly matched black and tan Penn-Marydel hounds of Mr. Jeffords' were 3rd in this event but won the pack class of the Penn-Marydel division.

In the English foxhound ring Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Gayety '48 was judged the best bitch and Portsmouth '47 from the same pack repeated his victory of 1950 by being judged the best stallion hound. A challenge trophy offered by the Masters of Foxhounds Association for the best English foxhound of either sex was eliminated at the request of the exhibitors because there is no precedent for judging English dog hounds and bitches together.

The two packs represented in the Cross-bred division were the Meadow Brook Hounds and the Vicmead. Throughout the day the first ribbons alternated between these two, but in the champion awards Meadow Brook came out ahead with Able '48 taking the dog hound class and Alert '48 capturing the blue as the champion bitch. Alert '48 was also judged the best Crossbred of either sex.

Mr. Jefford's Hounds and the Radnor and Rose Tree were the three packs represented in the Penn-Marydel division. Again the ribbons were divided in the early classes but Rose Tree came out with top honors by winning the stallion hound challenge trophy with Oaks '50 over Mr. Jefford's Pagan '45 who had taken the class in each of the three preceding years. Rose Tree Ruth '50 won the Kirkwood Farms Champion Challenge

Trophy for the best dog or bitch in the show and Oaks '50 took the reserve.

The weather and the lovely setting on the lawn of the Rose Tree Fox-hunting Club favored the large crowd of enthusiastic hound lovers. Many whose packs were not represented, were there to see what others were doing in their kennels and to compare hounds in the ring with their own at home. One comment we heard several times at the American hound ringside was that there seemed to be a tendency to favor the larger hounds. Several Masters who hunt wired countries questioned the value of this trend. In its defense, however, it was pointed out that in this country, as in England, the local hunting conditions must influence breeding policy and if the nature of a country hunted is such that large hounds are not suitable, then in that particular area, hounds which are most suitable must be developed. Such conditions, however, should not influence the overall picture which should be to develop American foxhounds suitable to hunt in the best American countries. In this connection it was interesting to note in the Penn-Marydel division that Rose Tree Ruth '50 was given the first award over the larger dog hound Rose Tree Oaks '50. Afterwards the judges' comment on this decision was that although smaller, the bitch had almost perfect conformation and the lack of size was not considered as serious in a bitch as in a dog hound. The judges also mentioned that in their opinion there was a very definite improvement in the quality of the Penn-Marydel hounds shown over those of previous years. An important contributing factor to this improvement would certainly be this hound show and its influence on breeding selection.

Refreshments were served under a marquee on the lawn during the mid-day intermission and the members of the American Foxhound Club met in the dining room of the clubhouse for luncheon and a business meeting. Gilbert Mather the former president, retired and Lawrence E. Jones was elected to be his successor. An important resolution was presented to the meeting to modify the present 1-16th rule concerning the registration of hounds as American foxhounds. The intent of the ruling is that no hounds should be registered as American foxhounds unless they have 1-16th or less outcross. A complication which has arisen in the past has been that while a hound so registered would have only 1-16th outcross, the offspring of that hound might have a larger amount of outcross blood arising from the other side of the breeding. Determination of the percentage of outside blood was sometimes quite involved under the former ruling. Under the new ruling, if a hound has 1-16th or less outside blood, he or she becomes eligible for the Stud Book as an American hound and therefore is treated as such with full rights. After a question was raised on this ruling, a committee was appointed by the chair, the matter was reviewed after the meeting and the ruling as presented to the annual meeting was passed. Under it all hounds allowed registration under the rules of the American Foxhounds Association are henceforth considered as straight American Foxhounds. It will not be required to figure out percentage of outcross of such hounds when registering their progeny.

The show proved to be an outstanding success. One of the largest crowds to attend the show at Rose Tree was on hand and watched the second largest number of entries in the history of the Bryn Mawr Show exhibited under a cloudless sky. Some of the older hounds that had previously been consistent winners had to bow to the young entry. Most notable of these was old Pagan, Mr. Walter Jeffords' fine old stallion hound. This large black Penn-Marydel Hound had been winner for the past three years of the best stallion Hound Challenge Trophy. He is by Mr. Jeffords' Imp out of Mr. Jeffords' Ivory and was dropped in 1945. Judges awarded this coveted trophy to a young hound of 1950, Rose Tree Oaks that is by Mr. Jeffords' Orador out of Mr. Jeffords' Racket. It was interesting that a litter sister to this hound, Rose Tree Ruth was awarded best hound or bitch in the Kirkwood Farms Champion Challenge Trophy won for the past two years by Mr. Jeffords' Quick. So many and varied are the chances in breeding good hounds that it is seldom that the same litter will produce two hounds of such outstanding conformation as to be of championship calibre.

The same victory of younger hounds over their elders was noticed in the Beagle division when Louis Batjer's unentered Meadow Lark Ruffage, winner of the best unentered 15 inch beagle was awarded the National Beagle Club of America Challenge Cup for the best 15 inch beagle dog or bitch. This decision reversed the winning streak of Vernon Somerset three times winner of this championship award and of the Liseter, last year's winner. Ruffage is by Louis Batjer Kid Boots of Will-Lou out of Louis Batjer Meadow Lark Rarity.

SUMMARIES

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS

Unentered Dog Hounds—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Agent; 2. Shelburne Garrison; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Driver.

Couple of unentered Dog Hounds—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Agent and Dasher; 2. Shelburne Garrison and Gainer; 3. Fox River Valley Ragman and Ranger.

Entered Dog Hounds—1. Brocklesby Wrangler, Fox River Valley Hunt and Shelburne Foxhounds; 2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Portsmouth; 3. Brocklesby Mentor, Shelburne Foxhounds.

Couple of Entered Dog Hounds—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Portsmouth and Dragon; 2. Brocklesby Mentor, Shelburne Foxhounds; 3. Shelburne Rattler; 3. Fox River Valley Constable and Limerick.

Stallion Hound—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Portsmouth; 2. Brocklesby Wrangler; Fox River Valley Hunt and Shelburne Foxhounds; 3. Shelburne Rattler.

The Ladies' Challenge Cup, best stallion English Foxhound—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Portsmouth; 2. Brocklesby Wrangler, Fox River Valley Hunt and Shelburne Foxhounds.

Champion Dog Hound—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhound Portsmouth; 2. Brocklesby Wrangler, Fox River Valley Hunt and Shelburne Foxhounds.

Unentered Bitches—1. Shelburne Dewdrop; 2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Restless; 3. Shelburne Damsel.

Couple of Unentered Bitches—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhound Dahlia and Rakish; 2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Allison and Delta; 3. Shelburne Dewdrop and Damsel.

Entered Bitches—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Gayety; 2. Shelburne Fox Hounds Rival; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Daphne.

Couple of entered Bitches—1. Fox River Valley Lullaby and Wagtail; 2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Gayety and Harriet; 3. Shelburne Rival and Brilliant.

Bitches—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Daphne; 2. Fox River Valley Canopy; 3. Fox River Valley Lullaby.

Champion bitch—1. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Daphne; 2. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Gayety.

Five couples of bitches—1. Entry, Fox River Valley Hunt; 2. Entry, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds.

The Fifth Masters of Foxhound Challenge Continued On Page 9

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Cheshire's Portsmouth, Champion Dog Hound with 3 of his get. Shown by Huntsman James Gill and Whip Willis Myers. By No. Cotswold Plainsman—Doris. (Freudy)



Orange County Marker 1948. Best American Hound either sex, by Orange County Jockey—Orange Grove Melody. (Freudy Photo)



Rose Tree Ruth, 1950. Best Penn-Marydel Hound either sex, by Mr. Jeffords' Orator—Mr. Jeffords' Racket. Shown by Huntsman Buck Heller. (Freudy Photo)



Waldingfield Beagles, The Best Five Couples Of Beagles, winners of the Vernon Somerset Challenge Cup presented by R. V. N. Gambrell. Joint M. B. Josiah Childs shows the Waldingfield pack to advantage as Leslie Brown whips to him. (Carl Klein Photo)

Bryn Mawr

Continued From Page 8

Cup, for best five couple of English Hounds—1. Entry, Fox River Valley Hunt; 2. Entry, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS

Unentered Dog Hound—1. Middleburg's Riskit; 2. Middlebury Chris; 3. Essex Fox Hounds Thunder.

Couple of Unentered Dog Hounds—1. Orange County Hunt Gamester and Balliff; 2. Whiteclay Donder and Drastic; 3. Middleburg's Riskit and Wolfe.

Entered Dog Hound—1. Orange County Marker; 2. Essex Fox Hounds Federal; 3. Essex Fox Hounds Foker.

Couple of Entered Dog Hounds—1. Essex Fox Hounds Fighter and Flash; 2. Orange County Batsman and Bashful; 3. Brandywine Footman and Tartar.

Unentered Bitch—1. Middleburg's Susie B; 2. Middleburg's Rosaland; 3. Essex Fox Hounds Toby.

Couple of Unentered Bitches—1. Middleburg's Belfry and Birdseye; 2. Essex Fox Hounds Toby and Timid, Middleburg's Susie B. and Becky L.

Entered Bitch—1. Essex Fox Hounds Flipper; 2. Orange County Mistress; 3. Brandywine Glee.

Couple of Entered Bitches—1. Orange County Banish and Mistress; 2. Brandywine Drastic and Glee; 3. Essex Fox Hounds Friendly and Fancy.

Brood Bitch—1. Orange County Miranda; 2. Middleburg's Silver Girl; 3. Orange County Birdseye.

Champion American Bitch—1. Middleburg's Susie B; 2. Essex Fox Hounds Flipper.

Fourth Bryn Mawr Hound Show Challenge Cup, for the best stallion hound—1. Orange County Marker; 2. Essex Fox Hounds Rowdy; 3. Orange County Jericho.

The Best American Stallion Hound and three of his get—1. Middleburg's Mountain Rang; 2. Essex Fox Hounds Rowdy; 3. Orange County Actor.

The Third Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds Challenge Cup for the best American Dog Hound—1. Orange County Marker; 2. Essex Fox Hounds Federal.

American Foxhound Challenge Cup, for the best American foxhound of the show, either sex—1. Orange County Marker; 2. Middleburg's Susie B.

The Third Masters of Foxhounds Challenge Cup for American Foxhounds, best five couples—1. Entry, Orange County Hunt; 2. Entry, Middleburg Hunt; 3. Entry, Mr. Jeffords'; 4. Entry, Essex Fox Hounds.

PENN-MARYDEL FOXHOUNDS

Single Bitch—1. Mr. Jeffords' Hounds Vanity; 2. Radnor Jay; 3. Mr. Jeffords' Hounds Vixen.

Couple of Bitches—1. Radnor Hunt June and Jay; 2. Mr. Jeffords' Vamp and Velvet; 3. Radnor Hunt Wasp and Wave.

Single Bitch—1. Rose Tree Ruth; 2. Radnor Hunt Topsey; 3. Mr. Jeffords' Useful.

Couple of Bitches—1. Rose Tree Ruth and Rose; 2. Radnor Hunt Trinket and Topsey; 3. Mr. Jeffords' Ripple and Rachel.

Brood Bitch—1. Mr. Jeffords' Peace; 2. Mr. Jeffords' Nifty; 3. Rose Tree Kate.

Single Dog Hound—1. Mr. Jeffords' Victor; 2. Mr. Jeffords' Valor; 3. Radnor Hunt Workman.

Couple of Dog Hounds—1. Mr. Jeffords' Vicar and Vim; 2. Huntingdon Valley Hunt Corky and Chanler.

Single Dog Hound—1. Rose Tree Oaks; 2. Mr. Jeffords' Pagan; 3. Radnor Hunt Danger; 4. Radnor Hunt Chase.

Couple of Dog Hounds—1. Mr. Jeffords' Pagan and Rusty; 2. Radnor Hunt Chase and Danger; 3. Rose Tree Conrad and Caisson.

The Second Stallion Hound Challenge Trophy—1. Rose Tree Oaks; 2. Mr. Jeffords' Pagan; 3. Mr. Jeffords' Sambo.

Kirkwood Farms Champion Challenge Trophy, Best Dog or Bitch Hound—1. Rose Tree Ruth; 2. Rose Tree Oaks; 3. Mr. Jeffords' Victor.

John B. Hannum, Jr., Esquire Challenge Cup, single dog entered or unentered—1. Mr. Jeffords' Quality; 2. Mr. Jeffords' Quarrel; 3. Rose Tree Gary.

Challenge Trophy, single bitch hound—1. Rose Tree Connie; 2. Rose Tree Rebel.

The Third Eagle Farms Challenge Trophy, five couple registered or listed hounds—1. Entry, Mr. Jeffords' Hounds; 2. Entry, Radnor Hunt; 3. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; 4. Huntingdon Valley Hunt.

BEAGLE CLASSES

Unentered dogs, 13 inches—1. Treweyn Bugler; 2. Buckram Mustard; 3. Liseter Ruler. Stallion Beagle, 13 inches—1. Ch. Liseter Flyer; 2. Ch. Liseter Merry Lad; 3. Waldingfield Tango.

Stallion beagle, 13 inches shown with two of his get—1. Ch. Liseter Flyer; 2. Ch. Liseter Merry Lad.

Champion dog, 13 inches—1. Ch. Liseter Flyer; 2. Ch. Liseter Merry Lad; 3. Treweyn Bugler.

Couples of Dogs, any age, 13 inches—1. Ch. Liseter Flyer, and Merry Messenger.

Unentered Dogs, 15 inches—1. Ch. Louis Batjer Meadow Lark Ruffage; 2. Liseter Leader; 3. Liseter Merry Rex; 4. Waldingfield Puritan.

Entered Dogs, 15 inches—1. Liseter Merry Top; 2. Vernon Somerset Major; 3. Vernon Somerset Meredith; 4. Bethel Lake Accurate.

Stallion Beagle, 15 inches—1. Vernon Somerset Mailboy; 2. Liseter Watcher; 3. Ch. Liseter Dandy; 4. Vernon Somerset Melvin.

Stallion Geagle, 15 inches, shown with 2 of his get—1. Liseter Dandy; 2. Wolver Baker, Sandonona Beagles; 3. Vernon Somerset Mailboy; 4. Vernon Somerset Maestro, Bethel Lake Beagles.

Champion dog, 15 inches—1. Ch. Louis Batjer Meadow Lark Ruffage; 2. Liseter Merry Top.

Couples of dogs, any age, 15 inches—1. Vernon Somerset Metro and Major; 2. Vernon Somerset Meredith and Bully; 3. Sandonona Merlyn and Magician; 4. Waldingfield Prophet and Prowler.

Unentered bitches, 13 inches—1. Meadow Lark Rimer, Louis Batjer; 2. Liseter Joyous; 3. Vernon Somerset Bunting; 4. Sandonona Midget.

Entered bitches, 13 inches—1. Liseter Merry Lass; 2. Buckram Modesty; 3. Vernon Somerset Blotter; 4. Waldingfield Nuissance.

Brood bitches, 13 inches—1. Ch. Liseter Rakish; 2. Ch. Liseter Joyful; 3. Buckram Caustic; 4. Buckram Barmid.

Champion bitch, 13 inches—1. Meadow Lark Rimer, Louis Batjer; 2. Liseter Merry Lass.

Brood Bitch, 13 inches, any age—1. Ch. Liseter Joyful; 2. Liseter Dolly; 3. Buckram Mufti.

Couples of Bitches, any age, 13 inches—1. Ch. Liseter Joyful and Joyous; 2. Ch. Liseter Luckey and Merry Lass; 3. Buckram Caustic and Barbara.

Unentered bitches, 15 inches—1. Meadow Lark Reference, Louis Batjer; 2. Vernon Somerset Malissa; 3. Vernon Somerset Monica; 4. Sandonona Beckys Blitzie.

Entered bitches, 15 inches—1. Liseter Merryment; 2. Sandonona Mystery; 3. Liseter Merrytime; 4. Vernon Somerset Mitzi.

Brood bitch, 15 inches—1. Vernon Somerset Marion; 2. Buckram Demure; 3. Waldingfield Devine's Fola.

Champion bitch, 15 inches—1. Ch. Liseter Desire; 2. Meadow Lark Reference.

Brood bitch, 15 inches, shown with two of her get—1. Meadow Lark Rarity; 2. Liseter Queen; 3. Vernon Somerset Marion.

Couple bitches, any age, 15 inches—1. Ch. Liseter Desire and Destiny; 2. Liseter Merrytime and Merryment; 3. Sandonona Busy and Midget.

The National Beagle Club of America Challenge Cup, for the best 13 inch Beagle, dog or bitch—1. Ch. Liseter Flyer.

The National Beagle Club of America Challenge Cup for the best 15 inch Beagle, dog or bitch—1. Ch. Louis Batjer Meadow Lark Ruffage.

Third Vernon Somerset Challenge Cup, five couples of Beagles—1. Entry, Waldingfield Beagles; 2. Vernon Somerset Dog Pack.

CROSSBRED FOXHOUNDS

Unentered dog Hounds—1. Meadow Brook Danger; 2. Vicmead Jockey; 3. Meadow Brook Daring; 4. Vicmead Jolly.

Couple of Unentered Dog Hounds—1. Vicmead Jolly and Jockey; 2. Vicmead Rioter and Rajah; 3. Meadow Brook Doughboy and Doorman; 4. Meadow Brook Danger and Daring.

Entered Dog Hounds—1. Meadow Brook Able; 2. Vicmead Driver; 3. Vicmead Duster; 4. Meadow Brook Coaster.

Couple of Entered Dog Hounds—1. Vicmead Driver and Duster; 2. Meadow Brook Boaster and Bluster; 3. Meadow Brook Able and Coaster.

Stallion Hound—1. Vicmead Driver.

Champion Dog Hound—1. Meadow Brook Able; 2. Vicmead Driver.

Unentered Bitches—1. Meadow Brook Docile; 2. Vicmead Daybreak; 3. Meadow Brook Document; 4. Vicmead Dewdrop.

Couple of unentered bitches—1. Meadow Brook Docile and Document; 2. Vicmead Daybreak and Dewdrop; 3. Vicmead Meddlesome and Melody.

Entered bitches—1. Meadow Brook Alert; 2. Vicmead Music; 3. Meadow Brook Argument; 4. Meadow Brook Cora.

Couple of entered Bitches—1. Meadow Brook Argument and Blackbird; 2. Meadow Brook Barmid and Cora; 3. Vicmead Music and Diligent.

Champion bitch—1. Meadow Brook Alert; 2. Vicmead Diligent.

Challenge Trophy, for the Best Cross-bred Foxhound—1. Meadow Brook Alert; 2. Meadow Brook Able.

Five couples of Hounds, either sex—1. Entry, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Entry, Vicmead Hunt Club.



Meadow Brook Alert, 1948. Best Crossbred either-sex, by Shelburne Agent—Meadow Brook Convey. Shown by Miss Barbara Hewlett, Hon. Sec. (Freudy Photo)



Louis Batjer's Meadow Lark Ruffage. Best 15 inch Beagle shown by W. C. Howell. By Kid Boots of Will-Lou—Meadow Lark Rarity. (Carl Klein Photo)



Liseter Beagles Flyer 1949. Best 13 inch Beagle either sex. Shown by Mrs. Austin duPont. By Liseter Merry Jester—Foxcatcher Flirt. (Carl Klein Photo)



Congratulations all around. Lawrence Jones president of the show and newly elected president of the American Foxhounds Club thanks John Carter efficient chief steward at the conclusion of Bryn Mawr's 31st show. (Carl Klein Photo)

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

Thoroughbreds

Alerted Takes Battlefield and The Discovery 'Cap
Two-Year-Old Filly Picture Slightly Murky

Joe H. Palmer

Despite the fact that it had four stakes during its opening week, Aqueduct did not get much settled during its first six days, except that it's going to have a very successful fall meeting. The attendance on Labor Day was 48,132, and on the first Saturday it was 32,638, and on these and the other four days the

track was well ahead of last year's figures. It's been scuffling as hard as it could to put on a show, and apparently it's succeeding.

But as to the stakes, Bryan G. was not exactly expected to win the Aqueduct Handicap, but he was second choice in the betting. Place Card was certainly not expected to

win the Astarita Stakes at a mutual price of \$246.60, but all anybody knew afterward was that the 2-year-old filly division was not in the neat order it had appeared to be. This had been suspected at Saratoga, where Rose Jet beat Star-Enfin and then Blue Case beat Rose Jet. This division is now in an unholy tangle, and the safest thing to do with a 2-year-old filly stakes is to bet around the favorite.

In the steeplechase stakes, the Harbor Hill, the favored Oedipus was fourth, but he was giving from fourteen to twenty-five pounds to the three ahead of him, and he's still the best jumper. Furthermore he, or any of the three ahead of him, could have been the winner if the final jump had not had the whole field rise to it in a pile. Oedipus got somewhat the worst of it, though not all of it, and Pat Smithwick, who rode him, claimed foul both against the winner James Cox Brady's Boom Boom, and Rokeby Stable's Genanoke. The stewards, reflecting that it is very difficult to steer a horse in the air, decided that the crowding was the inevitable result of the closeness of the race, and let the result stand.

The most interesting race, by far, was the Discovery Handicap on the first Saturday. If you remember, Hampton Stable's Alerted had given Battlefield all kinds of trouble in the Shevlin and the Dwyer Stakes in the early summer, and though Battlefield won both, the margin was a nose in the Shevlin and a half-length in the Dwyer. In each case the two had it out all the way through the stretch, with the issue in doubt for more than a quarter-mile.

Alerted went off and disgraced himself. He did win an allowance race at Atlantic City, but he was unplaced in two stakes there and in one at Narragansett Park, being beaten by horses which couldn't get Battlefield warm. It looked like a clear picture of horses which had been beaten in a series of hard races—he'd mixed up with Repetoire and Steadfast and Outpoint and Hall of Fame before he got to Battlefield and had been second to each of them in a stakes—and had lost interest in the business.

But evidently there's something about Battlefield and Aqueduct which brings out the best in Alerted. Aqueduct is his home track, and the flag in the infield was duly dipped afterward. He locked up with Battlefield in exactly the same way in the Discovery, and this time out-finished him by a head. He had got eleven and ten pounds, respectively, in the Shevlin and the Dwyer, and this time he got twelve. It would be difficult to find three races in which

weight moved two horses about more accurately.

Alerted has a recent history calculated to give his owner money and heart trouble. Last year he wasn't good enough to worry anybody, winning one of four starts, none of them important. But this year he proved he was a stakes horse except that he couldn't win any stakes. He did get the Laurel last spring, at six furlongs, but after that he ran for really big money, in top competition, and kept getting the second end. He was, for instance, second in the Chesapeake, Jersey, Kent, Shevlin, and Dwyer Stakes and in the Yankee Handicap, and he had been third in the Cherry Blossom and the Preakness. That's the sort of thing that exasperates a man, even while the horse is winning good money.

A spectator was Jimmy Jones, who had had Alerted in the Calumet string at one time, and had sold him privately to Hampton Stable's owner, Frank Stout, of Malden, Mass. The colt is by Bull Lea, which needs no introduction, from Hastily Yours, an unraced John P. Grier mare which had had five winners, but none of the calibre to interest Calumet. He has now won eight of twenty-nine starts, been in the money thirteen other times, has earned \$78,860, and has just missed about twice that much.

He's working on his third trainer. James Penrod had him when the season started, and then he passed to Jim McDowell, who trained him until midsummer. The he was taken over by his present trainer, Ray De Stefano, who had previously been the stable agent.

If there was a really good 2-year-old at Aqueduct during the first week—a matter of some doubt here—it may have been Arnold Hanger's High Scud. This is a tolerably wild guess, because High Scud hasn't attempted anything ambitious yet. He ran rather badly in his first three starts, at Jamaica, and then won a maiden race at Saratoga. He went after somewhat stronger company at Aqueduct on September 8, and was up just at the end to beat Apheim Stable's Quiet Step, which isn't much, and Alfred Vanderbilt's Whither, which has not been unplaced since his first start, and was third in the Flash Stakes. High Scud, bred by his owner, is a son of the Australian *Bernborough, out of Jim's Niece, which has had three winners from three earlier foals, none of them of any great quality. High Scud may not be any better, but he closed with great determination, and he may be coming to himself.

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Champions Come Home

Citation, Bewitch and Coaltown Reach Calumet For Final Phase Of Careers

Arnold Shrimpton

There was no fanfare of silver trumpets on Thursday afternoon, September 5, as a chartered, six-horse van swung into the driveway of Calumet Farm. In fact, with the exception of General Farm Manager, Paul Ebelhardt, and a solitary stud groom, there was not even a reception committee. The big van rolled slowly to a stop in front of the administrative offices, the ramp was lowered and down it came the richest equine trio to have ever traveled anywhere—Citation, Coaltown and Bewitch.

The tremendous threesome are destined for the final phase of their great careers; Citation and Coaltown to join their illustrious, but aging sire, Bull Lea, in the stallion barn; and Bewitch, to take her place with the young matrons of Calumet's brood mare band.

It was indeed a great and almost sentimental sight. They had all been foaled in the same year (1945) and, but a brief four years ago they had left their life of "peace and plenty" at Calumet to go out into the hurly-burly of the racetrack world to seek fame and fortune. How well they succeeded is now a matter of turf record. Citation became the first (and quite likely, the last) equine millionaire in history; Bewitch the world's greatest money winning race mare; while Coaltown, winner of \$415,675 in cash, set track records from 6 furlongs to 1 1-4 miles. In the aggregate, they had racked up almost two millions of prize money and won 75 races between them, which, for a couple of colts and a filly which had left home with nothing but their pedigrees and great expectations, in 1947, was not such a bad record at that. Even their best friend, severest critic and trainer, "Plain" Ben Jones, would have to allow that much.

First down the incline came Coaltown, the problem colt of Calumet. Delicate, moody and temperamental, but with a flash of speed that was like a streak of lightning when he turned it on, he had always suffered from the handicap of being overshadowed by a more brilliant stablemate. Had he been foaled in any other year, he would have stood out as a great horse in his own right, but, because of Citation, he always had to play second fiddle. There can be no doubt that he could not stand comparison, but then, what horse since Man o'War could? "Plain" Ben once said, with his customary candor, "Coaltown couldn't beat Citation doing anything". Maybe that statement is true enough, but it is the sort of thing that gives second sons "inferiority complexes" among humans, and, who knows, perhaps horses get them as well! In any case, there still remains the last act of their sagas to be played, and no man can say for certain which one of them will become the better sire. Admittedly, the dice are loaded in Big Cy's favor, nevertheless, there have been innumerable instances where a great racehorse could not leave his mark upon the stud book, while a less accomplished contemporary went on to become a great stallion.

Then, down the ramp came the King, himself, Big Cy, The First Millionaire in Horsesdom. He was still lean and hard from the races, but already showing signs of letting down. He seemed a little tired from the long, overnight trip from Washington Park, but he was still Citation, and looked it as he came quietly out of the van, down the slope, to stand patiently waiting for his "gentleman-in-waiting" to lead him away. Once he threw his head up

quickly and looked about him, and then turned to watch his steady girl friend, Bewitch, unload. As she came to ground she nickered, and if she wasn't saying "it's good to be home again" then it was something very much like it, and Citation seemed to agree with her, completely. The trail had ended, and all three of them seemed to know just where they were.

Citation has never been a flashy horse to look at, but right from his earliest days he has had that elusive quality which denotes a champion—"the indefinable hall marks of greatness" as Admiral Rous once called them. Even as a yearling, playing the rough 'n tumble paddock games, Citation stood out over the others. As a 2-year-old, he first answered the bugle at Havre de Grace in April, 1947. It was a slow track and he closed with a rush to win in good time. He stayed in Maryland and won 2 more races and in July went on to Arlington

Park, setting a new track record for 5 furlongs in :58 flat. Then he went over to Washington Park and won his first stakes, the Elementary in which he carried top weight and started a red-hot favorite. Shortly after, he lost the Washington Futurity to his filly friend, Bewitch, and in doing so, proved himself to be a cavalier of the old school, for nearly all who saw the race said that Citation could have won it had he so wanted. That was followed by the Belmont Futurity Trial, and then the Futurity itself. In both races he showed a clean pair of heels to his rivals, to establish himself as the season's best youngster. So it went on—season after season, stake after stake, victory after victory. Track conditions meant nothing to him—mud, slop or lightning fast, he won over them all. The Kentucky Derby, The Preakness, The Belmont, the American Derby, the Sysonby Mile (which, in my book, was one of his greatest races) The Gold Cup, The Jockey Club Gold Cup, The Tanforan Handicap, and The Pimlico Special. In the last, his very name had scared away all competition and he won in a walkover. The Special is one of the very few "winner take all" events left and no one could see any percentage in trying to beat the Calumet Comet that day.

There is no point in enumerating his complete record, race by race, or

the details of the set-backs he was forced to suffer during his last two racing seasons. All the racing world and his wife know them almost by heart. The important thing is that he reached the goal that was set for him and is now back home again.

For their first season, both Coaltown and Citation are to be limited to 20 mares at a stud fee of \$5,000. That puts them right up there with *Alibhai, *Nasrullah and their sire, Bull Lea. There is, of course, one essential difference. All the other three have arrived at that tremendous stud fee because of what their respective progeny have achieved. Citation and Coaltown start off at that figure by reason of their race records alone. It speaks volumes for the reputations they have built up for themselves among breeders, when we find that both their books are already full.

The Champs have indeed come home.

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*Allbhal
Ch. f.
Busher
Out of Busher, winner of 1945, and a National Stakes winner. The Butler, and half sister to Busher. But Why Not, and Flower, The Adonis of Fame, etc.

Jet Pilot
Ch. f.
Beaugay
*Blenheim II
Black Wave
*Sir Gallahad III
Stimulus
Risk
*Blandford
Malva
Black Curt
Ultimus
Kuraka
*Sir Gallahad III
Risky

Out of Beaugay, champion 2-year-old filly of 1945, 1946, Matron, Arlington Lassie, Princess Pat, Polly, Fashion Stakes, Colonial H. Out of sister to Beaugay (Metropolitan, Short Grass H., sire), Little Red H. 2d Stayer Stakes, Correction H., dam of Risk A White, etc. Out sister to Sky Larking, etc.

Star Pilot
B. f.
Scarlet Beauty
*Sickle
Floradora
*Bull Dog
Gentle Play
Jacomar
Jack High
Gay O'Mar
Whichone
Jeanne Bowdre

Out of half sister to winners Leed Russell (Remsen, Endurance, Dick Welles H., Blue Grass S.), War Fan (Polyanna Stakes), Admirals Mate, Pry, Kyalla (at 3, 1951). Second dam Fantine, winner, placed in stakes and half sister to Jean Valjean (sire), Jean Lafitte (sire), Grand Slam (sire), Silver Beauty (dam of War Beauty; granddam of Royal Blood), etc.

Star Pilot
B. f.
Admiral
No. 11 family
*Phalaris
Selene
Bull Dog
Gentle Play
Fair Play
Mahabab
Sweep
Annette K.

Half sister to winners Admiral (stake winner), and a leading sire. Out of a leading broodmare (also producer), Doves. Second dam half sister to War Beauty, etc.

*Shannon
B. f.
Dowry
Midstream
Idle Words
*Blandford
Midsummer
Magpie
Peppermint
*Beau Pere
Son-in-Law
Cinna
*Shining Cloud
Queen of Flight

Out of winning half sister to winners *Browbeat (4 seasons), Under Oath, Comparison. Second dam *Shining Cloud, winner Gutwick Stayers H. (2 miles), Prince's Handicap (2 miles), Oaks Trial Plate, also 2nd in Cesarewitch

*Bernborough
B. f.
Look
Now
Emborough
Bern Maid
Blue
Larkspur
Black Servant
Blossom Time
Dover
Little Devil

Half sister to Blue Jack (winner at 3, 1951), sister to Be Blue (Commonwealth, Spring, Tynan, Still Blue (winner at 3 and 4, dam of 3 winners), half sister to winners Be There, Be Quiet (also producer), Lac-Ha-Laura (also producer), Silent Be (Rose Memorial H.), Be Calm (3rd Hannah Dunn H.)

Requested
Gr. c.
Impulsive
Questionnaire
Fair Perdita
*Lucky Wave
*Ultimus
Mandev Hamilton
*Mahmond
*Miss Irene III

Out of half sister to winner Bullmoor. Second dam sister to *Rhodius (dam of winners Akbar, Gram, Mahon), and half sister to winners Bello, Sunny Roo, Sun Rose, Lily Lark. Third dam, *Miss Irene III, winner Newmarket Oaks, etc. and sister to Night Owl (John Porter S.)

Fighting Fox
Dk. br. f.
Merry Onig
*Sir Gallahad III
Marguerite
*Gino
Fairy Ray
Tetratema
Teresina
Sun Briar
Edwina

Half sister to winner Joann's Boots. Out of winning sister to winner Snow (6 seasons) and half sister to winners Dark Hero (sire), Dark Cell, Dark Winter (2nd Bay Meadows Fashion Stakes, Granite State, Bay Meadows H., 3rd in Withers, Chesapeake, Laurel Stakes), Herowin, Trauwina, Sun Valley Tacaro Ned, Tacaro Sunted.

War Jeep
Bk. f.
Model
Beauty
War Admiral
Alyear
*Blenheim II
Blandford
Lady Wisdom
*Sir Gallahad III
Minerva

Half sister to winner Lady Model. Out of half sister to winners During Lady (dam of 4 winners), Wiseup, Lady Raham, Beale Stuart, Lady Jacomar. Second dam half sister to stakes winners Fairmo, Aquilus, Wise Fox, Wise Lady, and producer Dancing Dora, dam of Prince Simon (England's top ranking 3-y-o, 1950)

War Jeep
Ch. f.
Lady
Jacomar
*Man o' War
Larkspur
*Sir Gallahad III
Minerva

Out of winning Lady (dam of 4 winners), Wiseup, and producer During Lady, and producer Dancing Dora, dam of Prince Simon (England's top ranking 3-y-o, 1950)

Jet Pilot
B. c.
Panoramic
*Blenheim II
Black Wave
*Sir Gallahad III
Black Curt
Chance Shot
Fair Play
*Quel'e Chance
Sweep
Ormonda

Half brother to 9 winners, including Honeycomb (stakes winner 21 races, \$387,760), Hemisphere (Sequoia Stakes, dam of Great Circle, etc.), Pedigree (Golden Gate Derby, Oakland, Cinema, Westerner H.), etc. Out of half sister to Whirlaway (32 wins \$561,161, sire), Reaping Reward (stakes winner, sire).

Jet Pilot
Ch. c.
Easton
Queen
*Blenheim II
Black Wave
*Sir Gallahad III
Black Curt
Dark Legend
*Phaona
Man o' War
Sweetheart

Half brother to winner Populace (at 2 and 3, 1950). Out of a sister to winners Flight Deck and War East. Out of a half sister to winners Knickerbocker (Metropolitan H., sire), Strong Arm (placed in stakes), Mistress Grier (dam of SW Red Shoes), Little Rebel (dam of Bold, winner Freshness), Marching Home (dam of stakes winners Brezling Home, Round Home, Romping Home), John P. War, Frank Brooke, Warrior Lad.

Jet Pilot
Ch. f.
Knots of
Roses
*Blenheim II
Black Wave
*Sir Gallahad III
Black Curt
War Admiral
Miss Gainsborough
Brushup
Gainsborough
Mabella

Sister to Rose Jet, winner at 2, 1951. Out of half sister to winners Nickel (at 3, 5, and 6, 1951), Art Roi, Miss Connie (dam of winner Lionheart), Picture Hat (dam of Shurebory), Picture Play, Manna Miss (also producer), and producers Tragic Muse (dam of 7 winners, including Sad Story), and Merzint.

Jet Pilot
B. c.
War Date
*Blenheim II
Black Wave
*Sir Gallahad III
Black Curt
War Admiral
Man o' War
Brushup
Herd Girl

Out of War Date, stakes winner of 14 races, Princess Doreen S., Modesty, Arlington Matron, Ladies' H.). Out of half sister to winners Latent, Elze, Besige. Second dam Late Date, stakes winner.

*Blenheim II
Black Wave
*Sir Gallahad III
Black Curt
War Admiral
Man o' War
Brushup
Herd Girl

Sister to winner Latent, and producer Princess Doreen S., Modesty, Arlington Matron, Ladies' H.). Out of half sister to winners Latent, Elze, Besige. Second dam Late Date, stakes winner.

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*Allhal...
 Ch. f.
 Busher...

*Blandford
 Malva
 *Sir Gallahad
 Black Curl
 *Vittimus
 Hurakan
 *Sir Gallahad
 Risky

Filly of 1945, dam of
 of sister to...
 A Whirl). etc.

Star Pilot...
 Br. f.
 Admirable...
 No. 11 family

Half sister to...
 Admirable, Adams
 Admiral (stake...
 etc.). Out of...
 half sister to...
 etc.

Emborough...
 Bern Maid...
 Emmaid...
 Agrarian...
 Pearl Bird...
 Pearl River

Under to...
 3, 1951).
 Spring, T...
 am of 3 win...
 Be (qui...
 er). S...
 Hannah...
 1950).

War Jeep...
 Ch. f.
 Lady...
 Jacomar...

Out of winning...
 Lady (dam of 4...
 and producer...
 to stakes win...
 Fairco, Aquil...
 der, dam of...
 and Two...
 1950).

*Blenheim II...
 Malva
 *Sir Gallahad III
 Black Curl
 War Admiral...
 *Miracle Sister...
 Nida

Out of winning...
 14 races, 19...
 sister to winners...
 3rd San Gabriel H...
 E. H. Second dam...
 Williams, Autumn...
 2nd Saratoga...
 2nd, New Rochelle...
 3rd, 1951).
 placed in stakes...
 Our David (28 wins).

Star Pilot...
 Br. f.
 Larklyric...
 Judy L...

Out of half sister to Free For Me (winner at 2, 1951, also
 2nd Lafayette S.). Second dam a sister to winner Ag...
 Second dam a half sister to winners Good As Gold (Aberdeen,
 Pimlico Nursery, Pimlico Home-bred Stakes, producer), Judy
 O'Grady (2nd Matron, Selma Stakes, Jockey Club Gold Cup,
 Manhattan H., dam of Westminster, Snow Goose; granddam
 of Kiss Me Kate, Green Dancer, Suleiman), etc.

War Admiral...
 Ch. c.
 Blue Fantasy...
 Risk

Out of sister to Sky Larking (Hopeful, Ashford Minor Stakes,
 Albany Handicap), and half sister to Beauway (Matron, Ar...
 lington Lassie, Princess Pat, Polly Drummond, Fashion Stakes,
 Colonial, New Rochelle Handicap), Danger Point (Metro...
 politan Handicap, sire), Little Risk (Hilah Stakes, Correc...
 tion Handicap, dam of Risk A Whirl), Pericles, Hazard, Best
 Risk.

War Jeep...
 Ch. c.
 Balanza...
 Manta...

Half brother to winners Admirals Pride (at 2, 3, and 4,
 1951, 3rd Swift Stakes), War Token (at 3, 1951), Striker
 Plus (at 2, 3, 4, and 6, 1951), Mr. Rabbit (3rd Breeder's
 Futurity), Park Avenue (also producer). Second dam, Manta
 (12 wins, \$45,025, Orphanage Stakes, Independence En...
 gineer, Dade Park, Haling Hotel, Latonia Au Breve H., and a
 half sister to CORINTO (15 wins, \$37,160, Clark, Stars
 and Stripes H.), etc.

War Jeep...
 Dr. br. c
 Sharp Watch...
 Watch Hor...

Half brother to winners Watch Union (at 2, 3, and 4,
 1951) and Colony Date (at 2 and 3, 1951). Out of
 winning half sister to winners War Watch (Abscond Handi...
 cap, 2nd Ponce de Leon, Lamplighter, Royal Palm H.,
 3rd Choice S., Maryland H.), Her Guardian, Keep Watch.
 Second dam sister to stakes winners Tick On (Hopeful S.,
 Golden Gate, Portola H., sire), Tickory Tock (Belidame
 H., produce), Clocks, and half sister to Roman Sox.

Jet Pilot...
 Ch. c.
 Orilla...
 Speed Boat...

Out of sister to Annapolis Blue (winner, sire). Out of
 half sister to winners Level Best (C. C. A. Oaks, Keene...
 land Social Event, Autumn Day, Old Colony, Richard
 Johnson, Saratoga Sales, Empire City, Demoselle E., Top
 Flight H., producer), Dollar Mark, War Scholar, Second
 dam Speed Boat, winner Test S. Adirondack H., sister to
 stakes winners War Relic (sire), War Kill.

Jet Pilot...
 Ch. f.
 Opera Bouffe...
 Caricature...

Half sister to winners Song o' War (11 wins, 2nd Cleve...
 land News H.), Chronoflite, Off-Islander, Chief McKee (at
 4, 5, and 6, 1951). Out of winning sister to Pagliacci
 (Naragansett Park Governor's, Newport H.), Laugh Clown,
 and producer Flaco. Second dam Caricature, winner Catkill
 Stakes, etc. Family of War Allies, Repentance, Glorify,
 Transfigure, etc.

Jet Pilot...
 B. c.
 Fantine...
 Jeanne Bowdre...

Half brother to winners Lord Roswell (128 lbs. on Exper...
 imental H., Remsen, Endurance, Dick Welles H., Blue Grass
 S.), War Fan (Pollyanna S.), Admirals Mate, Fry, Kyalla
 (at 3, 1951). Out of Fantine, winner, placed in stakes and
 half sister to Jean Valjean (sire), Jean Lafitte (sire),
 Grand Slam (sire), Silver Beauty (dam of War Beauty; grand...
 dam of Royal Blood), etc.

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*Palaja Wins Foxcatcher National

French-Bred Establishes New Track Record Over Grand National Course In Maryland

Nancy G. Lee

From sportswriters' printed version of the Chinese Wall in the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase and by word from mouth, one expects to see a formidable obstacle of brick and stone. Make no mistake it is a big jump! Stand by it on the take off or landing side and another member of the human race is reduced to small proportions. However, horses do jump it and this year the one fall in the race was not over this jump.

Post time of 3:45 at the Fair Hill, Md. course on September 8 gave anyone interested plenty of time to watch a horse show and fair, have lunch and then get to the paddock. Only 4 horses paraded at 5:00 before the 12th running of the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase and one of them was making his first start over brush. R. K. Mellon's *Tudorian, now an 8-year-old which was champion of his division at the Dublin Horse Show as a 3-year-old, has come along from the show ranks to point-to-points to running over timber at Radnor last spring to win the novice event. He had a second outing over the turf at Rose Tree in the spring. Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Trepid won over brush this year but Justin Funkhouser's French-bred Palaja and Mrs. M. S. Kirkpatrick's Pretender hadn't entered the circle this season.

Tackroom talk about the course had made Leo McMorrow, the Irish rider who rode Russian Hero to victory in the Grand National at Aintree, wonder about the Foxcatcher course and he finally decided that he would rather not ride *Palaja. Trainer E. Roberts gave a leg up to his foreman, J. Cotter and *Palaja was ready to start. Jockey J. Murphy went away first on *Tudorian

to lead Jockey K. Field on Trepid, Jockey G. Foot on Pretender and *Palaja over the first 3 jumps. Through the gap to the infield, the small field jumped the water jump (4th) and *Palaja began to move up on *Tudorian upon landing. The Irish-bred continued to be the pacesetter as they went over the next 2 jumps and out into the country but over the 7th, *Palaja went to the top as he outjumped *Tudorian. After the 9th, Jockey Field saved ground on Trepid by cutting to the inside. Over the 12th, *Tudorian and *Palaja jumped as a pair but coming into the 13th, the Chinese Wall, each rider picked his spot, Jockey Murphy taking *Tudorian to the outside and Jockey Cotter and *Palaja going to the inside, followed by Pretender and Trepid.

*Palaja continued to battle for the lead and went to the top going uphill to the 14th. At the 15th and completing one turn of the course, *Palaja was in front by a head with Trepid and Pretender following. At the 16th, Trepid went in deeply, losing Jockey Field. The horses had been moving right along and found reserve speed to step up the pace into the final 3 jumps. Over the 18th, *Palaja landed badly on the outside but quickly recovered to keep his front position over the 19th and last. As the French-bred gelding landed, Jockey Cotter sent him right along and under the wire, he had opened up a 12-length gap in front of *Tudorian as Pretender finished 3rd. A new track record of 5:56 3-5 was chalked up to replace the record of 5:58 4-5 established by Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Canford last year.

With only 3 horses in the Cecil County Steeplechase, the riders sel-

ected a good, even pace for the 3-mile trip over timber. Jockey E. H. Bennett on Mrs. A. M. Scaife's Tourist Dream and Mr. E. Weymouth on George T. Weymouth's *Toyford got off ahead of first time starter Mr. Pincher, a Texas-bred Thoroughbred owned by Raymond P. Wilson and ridden by Jockey H. L. Stradley who was riding his first race. *Toyford and Tourist Dream jumped the 1st as a pair with *Toyford forging to the front to lead over the 2nd. Here Tourist Dream took out a rail and Jockey Stradley showed he was learning fast as he rode Mr. Pincher over the lower section of the jump.

The horses went along steadily until the 6th when Mr. Pincher hit hard, losing quite a bit of ground, but not losing his 2nd position as Jockey Bennett was keeping Tourist Dream well back. Over the 8th as the horses headed toward the country, *Toyford took out a rail but landed safely as Tourist Dream was now moved into 2nd place. Still leading, *Toyford landed over the 10th but here Mr. Weymouth had his eyes on the 12th, which was a log jump, completely forgetting that the 11th was there. Swerving slightly to the left, he realized his mistake as Tourist Dream jumped the 11th. He brought *Toyford back to the course but meantime Mr. Pincher had fallen at the 11th. Both rider and horse got right up and Jockey Stradley remounted to complete the course.

Tourist Dream was now in complete command and even though Mr. Weymouth gained ground on the flat as they came through the gap and over the 15th, Tourist Dream continued to hold his lead. The victory of Tourist Dream gives Trainer S. Watters, Jr. a monopoly on this timber event which was first run in 1949. He has saddled the three winners, Invulnerable and Royal Mission and Tourist Dream.

After looking at the condition of the ground, which was dry as is a greater part of Maryland, Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania, Main Earth Stable (which is composed of 4 men who each own a leg of *Allflor) decided that the missing member, Alfred Hunt, should be the owner of the near front leg. Mr. Hunt appeared before post time but the owners, headed by George Humphrey, Jr., would not change their property holdings.

Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Weather Deck, a 4-year-old which joined the brush ranks this year, was sent to the front by Jockey K. Field, followed by Justin Funkhouser's *Spleen, Mrs. W. C. Wright's Grandgent, winner of his last outing at Saratoga, *Allflor and Paul Vipond's *Friese. Jockey C. Harr brought Grandgent up on the outside to assume command over the 3rd with *Spleen 2nd and Weather Deck 3rd. *Spleen continued to hold his advantage until after the 7th when Grandgent took over the pace setting duties. Running and jumping easily, Grandgent raced ahead of *Spleen and after the 11th, the 4-year-old by Star Beacon began to open up the gap even more. *Spleen dropped back on the turn and as the field approached the 12th, Jockey Field brought Weather Deck into 2nd ahead of Jockey M. Ferral on *Friese. The race now settled down between Grandgent and Weather Deck with the former holding a slight advantage over the 14th and last.

In the stretch the riders went for their bats and Grandgent came in to win by 3-4 of a length, Weather Deck placing ahead of *Spleen.

Jockey Field lodged a protest against Jockey Harr on Grandgent for lugging over but the foul was not allowed.

Fair Hill's long 1 mile and 7 furlongs is carded as The Big Elk Flat Race and brought out 7 starters. David H. Lewis' Dadon and Jockey H. Lewis took over the early pace setting duties but Jockey E. Phelps and James F. McHugh's Jam soon occupied that position. The pair galloped across the finish line some 17 lengths ahead of Mrs. L. H. Kelly's Scotch Wave with H. J. Stringer, Jr.'s Admiral Tan 3rd. The time of 3:18 1-5 was a new track record. Winner of 3 hurdle events at the major tracks this season, Jam's victories included the National Maiden Stakes at Belmont Park, as well as a winning outing on the hunt meeting circuit.

The Lewisville Flat Race, about 7 furlongs on the turf was the last race of the afternoon. Ten of the original 21 entries were in the paddock and it was interesting to note that out of the 21 entries, 12 of them were imported horses. Mrs. W. C. Hunneman, Jr.'s *Octavia's Daughter went away on top under the handling of Jockey W. H. Dixon but Jockey S. Riles soon brought Newtendale Stable's Low Flyer up to head the pack. As the field rounded the turn into the stretch, *Octavia's Daughter again was leading but Jockey J. Murphy, who had been just off the pace with Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.'s Golden Risk, now made his bid. Coming up strongly, Golden Risk made his first outing this year a winning one as he finished ahead of A. R. Shuman's *Sir Christy and R. K. Mellon's Arctic Fox.

SUMMARIES

CECIL COUNTY 'CHASE, abt. 3 ml. over fair hunting country, 4 and up. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$650; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100. Winner: br. or. b. g. (8) by *Tourist II — *Dream On, by Rochester. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: E. J. Maranville. Time: 6:55.

1. Tourist Dream, (Mrs. A. M. Scaife), 165.
E. H. Bennett, (5-19-51, Med., tim., 2nd)
2. *Toyford, (George T. Weymouth), 160.
Mr. E. Weymouth, (5-26-51, Pur., tim., 3rd)
3. Mr. Pincher, (R. P. Wilson), 150.
H. L. Stradley, (1st start)
Tourist Dream went to the top after *Toyford went off the course and came on to win easily. *Toyford went out to establish pace and held lead until he left the course after jumping 10th. He was brought back to finish. Mr. Pincher fell at 11th, was remounted to finish. Scratched: Irish Tip, *Cloon-shee, Second Mate.

FAIR HILL 'CHASE, abt. 2 ml., 3 and up. Purse, \$1,200 and plate. Net value to winner, \$625; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$75. Winner: br. g. (4) by Star Beacon—Grand Promise, by Grand Time. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Mrs. David A. Buckley. Time: 3:58 1-5.
1. Grandgent, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 132.
C. Harr, (8-25-51, Sar., hur., 1st)
2. Weather Deck, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 132.
K. Field, (7-2-51, Del., brush, 3rd)
3. *Spleen, (Justin Funkhouser), 134.
J. Cotter, (8-16-51, Sar., brush, 4th)
4. *Allflor, (Main Earth Stable), 141.
J. Murphy, (6-12-51, Del., brush, 11th)
5. *Friese, (Paul Vipond), 139.
M. Ferral, (8-15-51, Sar., brush, 8th)
Grandgent went out early to establish pace, relinquished position to *Spleen after 4th but took over again after the 7th and won driving. Weather Deck was rated off pace, began moving up after 11th and was closing strongly at finish. *Spleen tired in final stages. *Allflor and *Friese showed an even effort. Scratched: *Tudorian, Easter Fox, Last Rock.

BIG ELK FLAT RACE, abt. 1 ml. and 7 f. on turf, 3 and up. Purse, \$200 and plate. Net value to winner, \$520; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: b. g. (4) by Impound—Cherry Orchard, by Display. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Jr. Breeder: Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Time: 3:18 1-5 (new track record).
1. Jam, (James F. McHugh), 149.
E. Phelps, (8-31-51, Sar., hur., 1st)
2. Scotch Wave, (Mrs. L. H. Kelly), 145.
A. P. Smithwick, (11-11-50, Mid., flat, 5th)
3. Admiral Tan, (H. J. Stringer, Jr.), 148.
J. Murphy, (5-26-51, Pur., flat, 1st)
4. Dadon, (David H. Lewis), 150.
H. Lewis, 5-26-51, Pur., flat, 8th)
5. Second Mate, (James F. McHugh), 145.
Mr. C. Benzel, (5-12-51, Mal., tim., 2nd)
Continued On Page 15



THE GOLDEN BRIDGE HOUNDS RACE MEETING

Friday, October 12th, 1951 - 12:00 Noon

Conducted by The Professional Horsemen's Association, Northern Westchester Chapter

RACES:

1. LADIES FLAT RACE—About One Mile.
2. GENTLEMEN'S PINK COAT STEEPLECHASE—About 2½ Miles.
3. WALKING RACE—About One Mile.
4. THE NORTH SALEM PLATE—About one mile on the flat.
5. CHILDREN'S FLAT RACE—About Six Furlongs.
6. POINT TO POINT—About 3½ Miles.
7. THE MELDRUM—About One Mile Flat Race.

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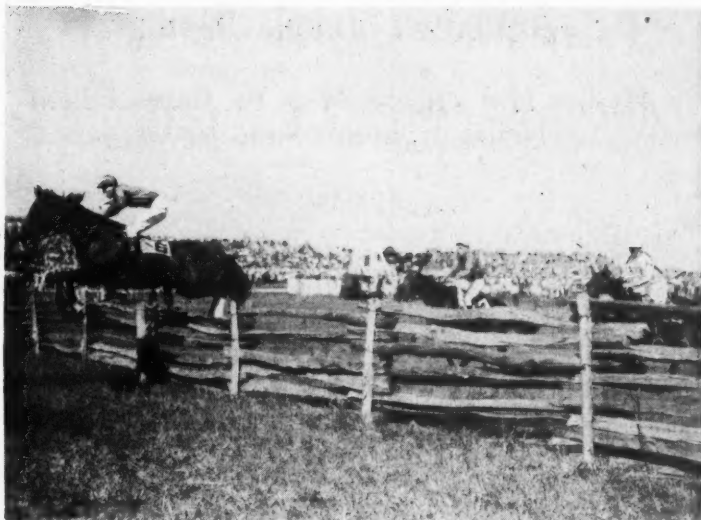
Located at the corner of Thomas Road and Flouthern Road, Erdenheim, Flouthern, Pa.

Fair Hill

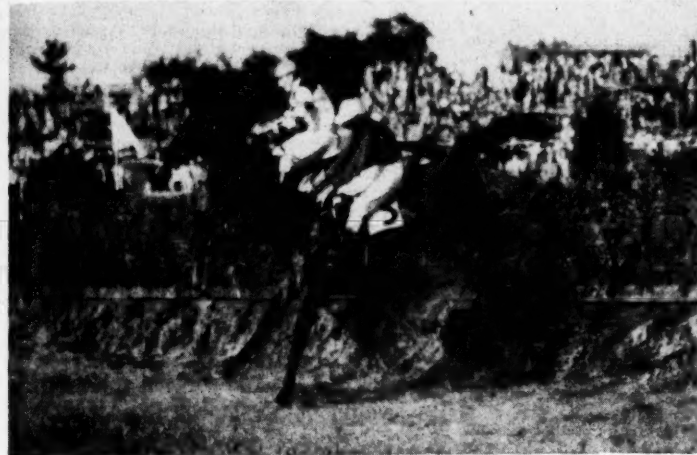
Continued From Page 14

1. Pollack Light, (Mrs. S. T. Patterson), 140, Mr. C. Jackson. (5-12-51, Mal., brush, lost rider)
 2. Winters Run, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 140, C. Harr. (1st st.)
 Jam was rated just off pace in early stages, went to front before mile mark and continued to improve position as he easily drew away from field. Scotch Wave moved up in final stages and held position safely as Admiral Tan finished strongly. Dadon established early pace. Second Mate, Pollack Light were never factors. Winters Run was up early. Scratched: Call Me George, *Allflor, *Irish Inn, Lady Roxana, *Cottage Flame, *Wunderprinz, *Irish Double, *Army Canteen, *McGinty Moore, Grandgent.
FOXCATCHER NATIONAL CUP 'CAP, abt. 3 mi. over a grand national brush course, 4 and up. Purse, \$5,000 added and plate. Net value to winner, \$2,619; 2nd: \$673; 3rd: \$349.

Winner: ch. g. (5) by Olmedo-Paros II, by Mousko. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: A. Jamme (France). Time: 5:56 3-5 (new track record).
 1. *Palaja, (Justin Funkhouser), 140, J. Cotter. (8-27-51, Sar., brush, 4th)
 2. *Tudorian, (R. K. Mellon), 143, J. Murphy. (5-19-51, Med., flat, 4th)
 3. Pretender, (Mrs. M. S. Kirkpatrick), 141, G. Foot. (8-21-51, Sar., hur., 5th)
 Trapid, (Mrs. W. Haggin Perry), 148, K. Field. (8-15-51, Sar., brush, 3rd)
 *Palaja outjumped *Tudorian over 7th, held command until *Tudorian came up on even terms over 12th, again assumed lead over 14th and increased advantage over final jumps. *Tudorian came up to *Palaja over several jumps but lost ground in stretch drive. Pretender closed smartly in final stages. Trepid lost rider at 16th. Scratched: Big Bonee, *Friese.
LEWISVILLE FLAT RACE, abt. 7 f. on turf, 3 and up, *cap. Purse, \$800 and plate. Net value to winner, \$320; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: b. g. (10) by Riskulus-



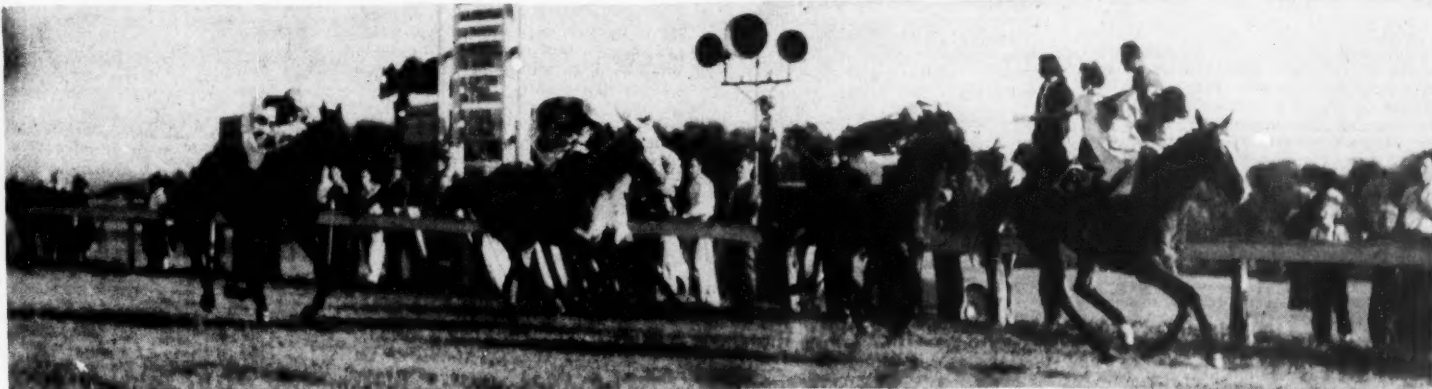
Cecil County Steeplechase. Mr. E. Weymouth and George T. Weymouth's *Toyford handle the pace setting duties ahead of the eventual winner, Mrs. A. M. Scaife's Tourist Dream and Jockey E. H. Bennett. R. P. Wilson's Mr. Pincher (right) finished 3rd. (Freudy Photo)



FOXCATCHER NATIONAL CUP STEEPLECHASE. Two imports in the big race. The winner was Justin Funkhouser's *Palaja, with Jockey J. Cotter up (at left) with R. K. Mellon's *Tudorian and Jockey J. Murphy 2nd. (Freudy Photo)

*Golden Feast, by Golden Sun. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: D. Parrish. Time: 1:29 4-5.
 1. Golden Risk, (Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.), 140, J. Murphy. (11-4-50, F. H., hur., 2nd)
 2. *Sir Christy, (A. R. Shuman), 139, M. Ferral. (1st hunt meeting st.)
 3. Arctic Fox, (R. K. Mellon), 149, A. P. Smithwick. (4-21-51, Mid., hur., 4th)
 4. *Octavia's Daughter, (Mrs. W. C. Hunne-man, Jr.), 149, W. H. Dixon. (5-21-51, Mal., flat, 3rd)
 5. Monterey, (Mrs. J. B. Cooper), 143, J. Cotter. (9-4-51, Aqu., hur., 1st)
 6. Low Flyer, (Newtondale Stable), 138, S. Riles. (7-17-51, Mth., hur., left course)
 7. Meadow Mint, (R. E. Vogelmann, Jr.), 138, R. Drury. (1st hunt meeting st.)
 8. Lady Roxana, (Mrs. R. G. Woolfe), 133, R. G. Woolfe, Jr. (1st hunt meeting st.)

8. *Aviso, (Brooks Parker), 138, C. Harr. (1st hunt meeting st.)
 10. Rostrum, (Sycamore Farms), 138, Mr. C. Benzel. (5-22-51, G. S., flat, 9th)
 Golden Risk was always well up, began to move entering the stretch and came on to win driving. *Sir Christy was rated off early pace, steadily improved position in later stages to finish strongly. Arctic Fox raced within striking distance of the leaders. *Octavia's Daughter went to the top temporarily in the stretch but dropped back slightly in final stages. Monterey closed well. Low Flyer showed early speed. Meadow Mint showed an even effort. Lady Roxana, *Aviso and Rostrum were never factors. Scratched: Springdale, *Cottage Flame, *Kilmarney Maid, *Henrico, Barriston, *Torch of Iran, *Tico Tico, Maryador, *Irish Inn, *Friese, *Sauchie-hall.



LEWISVILLE FLAT RACE. Jockey J. Murphy and Mrs. H. A. May, Jr.'s Golden Risk chalked up a winning ride over the 7 furlongs on the turf. A. R. Shuman's *Sir Christy placed ahead of R. K. Mellon's Arctic Fox. (Freudy Photo)

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Aqueduct Steeplechasing

Harbor Hill Thriller Won By Boom Boom; Halley Is Jungle King Victor

Spectator

The 34th Harbor Hill on Thursday, September 6th, was a thriller. At the last fence, a verticle cloud of horses rose in the air together, in fact, seven of the eight starters were all right there and very much in contention. Of these Boom Boom got the call by a head, and by the time the wire was reached, James C. Brady's color bearer had stretched it out to two lengths, while the pace-setting Genanoke had to settle for the runner-up position, three parts of a length in front of Tourist List.

A head away, on either side of Tourist List, Oedipus, the top-weighted favorite dead heated for fourth with Hampton Roads. Errolford and Navy Gun finished next in that order, with the latter seeming to have been bothered considerably in the final stages of the race.

The finish was not confirmed for several minutes while the Stewards reviewed the claim against the winner made by Paddy Smithwick aboard Oedipus. As was inevitable with seven of the field going to the last

jump together, there was a certain amount of crowding and Smithwick contended that both the winner and the runner up had come over on him at the final fence.

In a sense it was a repetition of the Glendale run over this course in July. In the Harbor Hill however, the Stewards held that the interference did not materially alter the result, so the red board was hung up.

It was a close contested race all the way, despite the fact that rain starting several hours before the race had softened the field, and none of the starters fancied an off course. However, Port Raider went to the front and stayed there for a turn of the field, with Genanoke closest, and then a blanket would have just about covered the other six. Reaching the far turn on the first lap, Genanoke took command, a position he held until nearing the final fence.

Bob McDonald on Boom Boom was never far off the pace and worked his way into the second spot rounding the turn for the last turn, but as the field straightened out for the stretch run it was anybody's race, and while there was some crowding, Boom Boom appeared the best of his field at the weights. He picked up 145 lbs., receiving 14 from Oedipus and 2 from Hampton Roads, while conceding weight to the remainder of the field. Had every horse free room in the final run, perhaps the Handicapper's dream of a multiple dead heat might have come true, but the winner was drawing away at the end, and will be a dangerous factor in the important fall stakes down for decision in the next few weeks.

This was Boom Boom's third stakes victory of the year, his previous two being in the Spring Maiden series under high weight. Last year he turned in several noteworthy races over hurdles, holding the two mile track record at Saratoga until the closing week of this year's meeting. He is by Case Ace out of War Feathers and is a half brother to the Stakes Winner, War Plumage. Boom Boom was bred by his owner, James C. Brady, whose father purchased the much mentioned War Feathers for a tidy \$50,000 some twenty odd years ago.

Brady recently put Boom Boom in the hands of the capable James E. Ryan, and it was in Ryan's hands that Boom Boom has chalked up his wins during the current season.

About ten minutes before post time on Tuesday, a casual passer-by spotted Jack Cooper, the Steeplechase Secretary, and said, "Mr. Cooper, you are going to have to give us some better jumping races then this one." Cooper looked around and grinningly admitted that it was pretty bad, and added, "But they're all bad in this one."

The race in question was a mile and a half hurdle test for non-winners since August 1950, and under claiming conditions. It was a bad race, but it was a good contest for the reason stated, and at the end Mrs. J. B. Cooper's (no relation to the race secretary) Monterey was first across the wire, while 2 1-2 lengths back, Flag Ho got up for the place position, a length in front of Blackheath and Daylight Time which dead heated for third.

The following day the last horse to carry the yellow and green silks of Mrs. Corliss Sullivan carried them to victory, leading his field from start

to finish. The horse was Eolus which broke his maiden in this, his second start, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles. A few days later, Mrs. Sullivan passed away in her Gates Mills home.

Closing infield race of Aqueduct's first week was the Jungle King on Friday, and it drew a field of seven well matched horses, with the result in doubt until almost the end. The winner turned up in William C. Rurka's Halley, which had run close up in good company recently, and in the Jungle King with a featherly 133 lbs. on his back, turned back a determined bid from Quaker Miss in the stretch. In front of the odds board, with only a few strides to go, Quaker Miss appeared the winner, but Halley responded nicely to Danny Marzani's urging to win by something less than a head. Snob Tourist and Tellanrun completed the money positions in that order.

SUMMARIES

Tuesday, September 4

Cl. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd, \$600; 3rd, \$225 each. Winner: br. g. (5), by Tiger-Black Heels, by Flying Heels. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: N. W. Brent. Time: 2:45 4-5.

1. Monterey, (Mrs. J. B. Cooper), 145, L. McMorrow.
2. Flag Ho, (Mrs. M. S. Kirkpatrick), 133, G. Foot.
3. Blackheath, (I. A. Daffin), 134, E. Jackson. (dead heat)
4. Daylight Time, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 130, J. Santo. (dead heat)

9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): T. F. White's Touristette, 131, C. Nix; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 136, J. Snyder; Mrs. S. B. Merryman's Time Killer, 135, S. Riles; J. Simpson, Jr.'s Count Pyma, 130, Mr. R. Woolfe, Jr.; Mrs. C. E. Adams' Stockade, 136, E. Phelps. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 1; show same by 15. No scratches.

Wednesday, September 5

Mdn. hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd, \$600; 3rd, \$225; 4th, \$150. Winner: ch. g. (4), by Battleship-Sun Flo, by Sun Briar. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 2:42 3-5.

1. Eolus, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 148, F. D. Adams.
2. Blue Plate, (F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 135, D. Marzani.
3. Junior, (F. W. Hooper), 135, J. Eaby.

12 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): E. B. Schley's "Golden Boy II", 145, P. Smithwick; C. Thornton's Colonel V., 150, S. O'Neill; W. C. MacMillen, Jr.'s "Le Faune", 150, R. S. McDonald; R. P. Sherwin's Boned Up, 132, S. Riles; G. H. Bostwick's Dik Dik, 148, J. Smiley; J. Funkhouser's Fleur De Joie, 132, L. McMorrow; Mrs. H. Bidstrup's Chick, 130, K. Field; Linda Farm's Round Top, 143, J. Santo; Brookmeade Stable's Rocky Heights, 150, T. Field. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 8. Scratched: Fiddler's Choice.

Thursday, September 6

34th running Harbor Hill "Chase" Cap, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$7,900; 2nd, \$2,000; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th two: \$250. Winner: b. g. (6), by Case Ace-War Feathers, by Man o'War. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: J. C. Brady. Time: 3:47.

1. Boom Boom, (J. C. Brady), 145, R. S. McDonald.
2. Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 140, T. Field.
3. Tourist List, (L. Watkins), 134, L. McMorrow.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. O. Phipps' Oedipus, 150, P. Smithwick; (dead heat for 4th) Montpelier's Hampton Roads, 147, Mr. R. Woolfe, Jr.; Mrs. C. M. Paterno's Errolford, 137, F. D. Adams; L. W. Jennings' Navy Gun, 138, S. Riles; Mrs. M. S. Kirkpatrick's Port Raider, 132, G. Foot. Won driving by 2; place same by 3/4; show same by head. Scratched: Lone Fisherman.

Friday, September 7

Al. hurdles, abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd, \$700; 3rd, \$350; 4th, \$175. Winner: b. g. (4) by Teddy's Comet-Allez Vite, by Man o'War. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 3:10 2-5.

1. Halley, (W. M. Duryea), 133, D. Marzani.
2. Quaker Miss, (B. Tuckerman, Jr.), 145, P. Smithwick.
3. Snob Tourist, (J. F. McHugh), 137, E. Phelps.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): A. C. Randolph's Tellanrun, 152, T. Field; R. S. McKinney's Antagonizer, 141, J. Santo; A. Stern's "Salemaker", 140, E. Jackson; F. A. Clark's Flash O'Fire, 133, S. Riles. Won driving by neck; place same by 2; show same by 2. No scratches.

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 25 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$5.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

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Breeding Notes

Majority Of Hunter Sires Can Be Traced To Melbourne—Hermit—St. Simon

Karl Koontz

The Thoroughbred breeder who spends the sunless hours pouring over the pedigrees of his broodmares trying to select the right stallion so as to get a classic winner, has nothing on the ardent foxhunter, who breeds his own hunters. This man breeding for the turf has one thought uppermost in his mind, speed and more speed—that's what wins races. Going far in the opposite direction, the foxhunter has many items to consider.

In selecting a hunter sire, one must weigh the values of a good hunter. Since it is always easier to say what you do not want, let's have a rundown of the "virtues" of a good hunter.

Perhaps the prime requisite is first of all stamina. Nothing can be more aggravating than to be in the first flight in the opening run, then after a full tilt be forced to pull up and head home long before the huntsman picks up his hounds for the kennelward journey at the close of the day.

The "virtue" of jumping is next to be considered. There is a saying, origin unknown, that "all horses can jump". Believe me, this guy should meet some of the horses I know. He might easily find himself in the predicament that an ardent foxhunter did. As this gentleman's hunter had gone bad on him he was trying out a horse that was "guaranteed" to be an ideal hunter.

After a particularly rough day on their first hunt together, in which his mount was very free and bold over his fences, even going so far as to testing their construction, he was asked what he thought of his mount. Wiping his brow and in reverent words he replied, "I promised my God, if he got me home safely, I would never trouble him on that horse again." The axiom should be altered to read, "all horses can jump, but some do it better than others."

Then too if your mount is light of bone, all Satan and his little imps will be visiting you causing you to miss many days good sport. Temperament also comes under consideration, as nothing is worse in the hunt field (or elsewhere for that matter) than an evil tempered brute as it endangers everyone. Also his general appearance should be pleasing to the eye, so that if a picture is made of the field, people will not point to your mount and slur him with "pig", "rough cow", "mule-eared flour-barrell" and various other appropriate but insulting remarks.

Lastly but of importance, he must have enough foot so that you do not have to ask, "which way did they go." Nothing is so exasperating as to see one's friends vanishing over yon hill, with your mount flailing legs like a reaper in harvest time to keep you that close.

Some jolly Englishmen have a theory, and when don't they, that the sires Melbourne and Hermit, with a dash of St. Simon are the foundations of jumping blood. They offer proof that these names are to be found in all good jumper's pedigrees of years gone by and in the distant removes of their present day chasers. In *Jumping Blood*, by J. L. Hislop, the writer states that "Whatever new stars may appear in the firmament of jumping sires, they will carry at least one of those lines of jumping blood which have been

responsible for the best steeplechasers of the past."

In checking over a number of our own hunter sires this seems to be true in the majority of cases. One parent of the sire will trace back to one of these three "jumping" stallions, Melbourne, Hermit or St. Simon.

As space does not permit us to review all of the hunter sires, we have picked at random the stallion *Psychic*, chestnut, 1939, by *Psychic Bid*—Ready, by *High Time*. At the bottom of the page you will note his pedigree extended into the 4th generation.

Chance Play, grandsire of *Psychic*, goes back through the male line of *Fair Play* to *Melbourne*; while **Quelle Chance*, traces back through her sire's top line to *Hampton*, which is by *Lord Clifton*. *Lord Clifton* is by *Newminster* out of *The Slave*, by *Melbourne*. (*Newminster* is also the sire of *Hermit*).

**Queen Herod*, grandam of *Psychic*, is by *Tetratema*, and his dam, *Scotch Gift* by *Symington* goes back to the above mentioned *Lord Clifton*. *Reine de Neige*, dam of **Queen Herod* is by *Roi Herode* and his dam *Roxelane* goes back in male line to *Galopin* sire of *St. Simon*, while *Roxelane's* dam, *Snowflight*, goes back in male line to *St. Simon* also.

High Time sire of *Ready*, dam of *Psychic* in his top line runs back to *Commando*, whose dam *Emma C.*, is

by **Darebin* a son of *The Peer*, which traces to *Melbourne*. *Noonday*, by *Domino* traces back to *Galopin*, sire of *St. Simon*, through *Manie Gray* (dam of *Domino*) whose dam is by *War Dance*, which is in turn by *Gaillard*, a son of *Galopin*. *Noonday's* dam **Sundown* is by *Springfield* whose male line through *Stockwell* runs to *Hermit*.

Sagacity*, dam of *Ready*, backtracks through her sire line to *Hampton*, and *Lord Clifton*. *Macdonald II*, sire of **Sagacity*, through his dam, *Myrtledine*, by *Barcaldine*, traces to *Melbourne*; while *Astuce* (Sagacity's* dam) is by *Hermis* tracing in male line through *Isonomy* to *Hermit*. *Hermis's* dam, *Thebais*, is a daughter of *Hermit*. *Astuce's* dam, *Louli*, is by *Flying Fox*, whose dam is by *Galopin*, sire of *St. Simon*.

The above just serves to prove our British cousin's notation and also makes us realize just how fortified one of our hunter sires is with blood from the jumping lines of *Melbourne*, *Hermit* and *St. Simon*. It is true that *Psychic* seems to have almost an overdose of this blood, but most every hunting sire which we have checked can be traced at least on one side of his pedigree to these three stallions.

As many excellent hunters disappear into the obscurity of the hunt field, the only possible place to get any line at all on hunter sires is in the horse shows. This too is an extremely difficult job, as dealers and just as often owners, change the animal's name, lose or destroy the papers, or just "forget" to register the get, so that no way of checking is left.

Next week we will review some of our best hunter sires and look over some of their outstanding get that have appeared in the show ring, leading off with the get of *Psychic*.

Psychic Bid.....	Chance Play.....	Fair Play
		*Quelle Chance
Psychic.....	*Queen Herod.....	Tetratema
		Reine De Neige
Ready.....	High Time.....	Ultimus
		Noonday
	*Sagacity.....	Macdonald II
		Astuce

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JANEGRI, winner 24 races. By **Jacopo*—*Pola Negri*. *Pola Negri*, dam of stakes winner *Torturer* and nine other winners. Second dam, *Polly Pennant*, dam of two stakes winners, etc.

Third dam, *Polly Flinders*, dam of stakes winner *Prudery*, (dam of *Whiskery*, *Victorian*, *Halcyon*, etc.). *Prudish*, a full sister is stakes winner and dam of stakes winner *Comstockery*. *Janegri* has her first foal by her side.

GAY MARCH, by *Stimulus* out of the stakes winner *March Hare*. Second dam *Wendy* produced 3 stakes winners, etc.

Third dam produced 3 stakes winners also *Bonus*, dam of *Twenty Grand* and *Momento* (dam of stakes winner, *Memory Book* etc.).

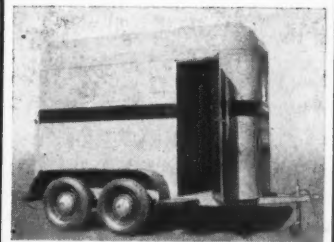
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Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS

Nancy G. Lee

FROM THE

SHOW CIRCUITS



Canadian National Exhibition

(Breeding Division)

The classes for hunter colts at the Canadian National Exhibition give a good indication of what the country is producing, in Ontario at least. Some entries have come from the Western Provinces in the past but there were none this year.

Ontario breeders have been striving to produce good heavyweight types and this sort have been coming forth in considerable number. Ontario has always bred good hunters, perhaps some in the past were better, but recent years have shown more uniformity. This is due to the efforts of the Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society and its sister organization, the Canadian Hunter Society. However this year's offerings were not, in my opinion, up to the standard of the past few years.

This year the C. N. E. held 13 classes for hunters in the breeding division. Five classes were for Half-breds by stallions approved by the Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society. The other classes were for Canadian hunters registered in the Canadian Hunter Stud Book. As this book is still open to individuals of select type, either Half-bred or Thoroughbred, some colts qualified to show as Canadian hunters as well as in the Half-bred classes. In fact, with a few exceptions winners were almost identical in both sections. The time will come, of course, when horses registered with the Canadian Hunter Society will not be permitted to show in the Half-bred classes, but as this is a new breed in the making, such conditions have not been put into effect for fear of losing good material, withheld from registering, in order to find an easier spot in Half-bred classes.

On the whole I was disappointed in colts shown this year. Many were not shown in the top bloom of condition seen here for the past few years. Some were too fat and others, though not thin, were just a bit off. Several foals were much too young to give the judge much opportunity to weigh their merits and a number of the larger, older colts, which may well shape into useful, big horses, showed too much heaviness in the shoulder to make really top quality horses.

The best class was for 4-year-olds or under, under saddle. There were 24 entries in this, which was interesting to watch, as the colts on their best behavior, would every now and then find the excitement of their first show too much and explode. One young lady got bounced forward of a forward seat saddle and couldn't get back! Bobby Sloane aboard Miss Shirley Thomas' Revelon's Miss Virginia (by Bonne Nuit), won the class with his usual easy going showmanship.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Broadview

PLACE: Toronto, Canada.
TIME: September 1.
JUDGE: Jack Spratt.

SUMMARIES

Half-bred yearling colt or filly, suitable to become hunters—1. Dipper, by *Quareull, E. G. Burton; 2. Coleen, by *Panatomic, E. G. Burton; 3. Miss Liberty, by Tarian, D. A. McClure; 4. Lillibeth, by *Quareull, L. C. Scott.

3-year-old gelding or mare—1. Monica, by *Mauna Kea, G. S. Bere; 2. Pretty Nice, by Candar, R. H. Peasby; 3. Clarabelle, by Arnhem, R. L. Hill; 4. Khoranette, by Khorasan, R. L. Treleven.

2-year-old gelding or mare—1. Comet, by Bunty Lad, E. G. Burton; 2. Goldair, by Tignabruich, Mrs. Bowes and Mrs. Day; 3. Echo's Golden Guinea, by Bunty Lad, S. Stanley; 4. Flash, by Sagalie Tyee, R. L. Hill. Half-breds, approved and certified by C.H. & L.H.S.—1. Alley Drummond, by Al Drummond, Alden Craven; 2. Pansy Bloom, by Nicodemus, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rundle; 3. Rosewood Echo, by Lyons Mall, S. Stanley; 4. Nancy, by Mauna Kea, Alden Craven.

Foals of 1951—1. Porky, by Sagalie Tyee, Alden Craven; 2. Blondie Mac, by Tullachmore, W. McIntosh; 3. Untye, by Sagalie Tyee, G. C. Rundle; 4. Snow White, by Tarian, S. Stanley.

Hunters under saddle, 4-year-olds and under, registered with C.H.S. or C.H. & L.H.S.—1. Revlon's Miss Virginia, by Bonne Nuit, Shirley Thomas; 2. Maple Lady, by Pin Wheel II, G. L. Ratz; 3. Brilliant Star, by Blue Yank, Marilyn Hawman; 4. Flicka, by Khorasan, R. L. Hill.

Broodmares with foal at foot—1. Alley Drummond; 2. Pansy Bloom; 3. Briar Drew, by Briar Hawk, G. C. Rundle; 4. Rosewood Echo.

Foals of 1951—1. Perky; 2. Blondie Mac; 3. Trixy, by Royal Knight, Nell Jones; 4. Untye. Yearling colt, gelding or filly—1. Dipper; 2. Coleen; 3. Lillibeth; 4. Miss Liberty.

2-year-old colt, gelding or filly—1. Comet; 2. Goldair; 3. Star Time; 4. Echo's Golden Guinea.

Stallion foaled previous to 1949—1. Arnhem, by Mark Cowell, Can. H. & L.H.S.; 2. Jaco Royal, by Jack High, Can. H. & L.H.S.; 3. Bit O'Gold, by Ten Carat, Can. H. & L.H.S.

Three animals, any age, get of one sire—1. Pin Wheel II's colts—Star Time, Star Light

very consistent and the ribbons were pretty evenly distributed. Mrs. Q. A. Shaw MacKean's stable had two good days, Miss Louanna chalking up the working hunter tri-color and Sailor's Wheel being pinned reserve conformation hunter champion. Dr. Lawrence Burke's The Heathen topped the line up for the conformation hunter rosette.

One of the most popular awards was Me Can Do's reserve ribbon in the working division. He may be only 14.3, but he has carried his owner, Mrs. Richard C. Storey over the fastest drags at Myopia. Miss Claire Murphy gave him some fine riding to show everyone at Keene just what Me Can Do can do.

Danny Flynn on Rowdy and Laurence Delaney on My Rogue have been punched out on this typewriter

Basic Principles

ROBERT S. MATHIEU

LESSON 5



Riding Is Like A Symphony, Andante, the fast trot, an Allegro, the peaceful canter and the finale. But bring the finale to a quiet end not a burst of speed. Such is as hard on the wind of the horse as on the musicians in the symphony.

and Maple Lady, Gordon L. Ratz; 2. Tignabruich's Debonaire, Goldair and Lady Echo, Mrs. N. Bowes and Mrs. E. Day; 3. Saglie Tyee's colts, entry of Raymond L. Hill; 4. Tarian's colts, entry of S. Stanley.

Two animals, any age progeny of one dam—1. Starwin (Dipper and Comet), E. G. Burton; 2. Bess (Debonair and Goldair); 3. Hill's Polly (Paleface and Skipper), R. L. Hill; 4. Rosewood Echo (Snow White and Golden Guinea), S. Stanley.

Cheshire Fair

Keene had a pleasant little show, which surprised everyone by attracting a larger number of hunters and jumpers than are usually found in New Hampshire. On Saturday, Mrs. Charles S. Byrd, who hails from Myopia's country, successfully showed her two nice going mares, but not being able to stay for Sunday's classes, was out of the running for the tri-color in the working hunter division.

Throughout the show, performances over the outside course were

so many times that it hardly seems necessary to say that they were jumper champion and reserve respectively.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Timmie

PLACE: Keene, N. H.

TIME: August 25-26.

JUDGES: Frank J. Flynn, Martha Albro, hunters and jumpers.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: The Heathen, Dr. L. Burke.

Res.: Sailor's Wheel, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw MacKean.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Miss Louanna, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw MacKean.

Res.: Me Can Do, Mrs. R. S. Storey.

OPEN JUMPER CH.: Rowdy, George Alger.

Res.: My Rogue, Laurence Delaney.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Sailor's Wheel, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw MacKean; 2. The Heathen, Dr. Burke; 3. Nicki Girl, Mrs. C. S. Byrd; 4. Mamselle, Mrs. C. S. Byrd.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Rowdy, George Alger; 2. My Rogue, Laurence Delaney; 3. Redwood, J. A. Sanderson, Jr.; 4. Me Can Do, Mrs. R. S. Storey.

Open working hunters—1. High Honor, Dr.

L. Burke; 2. Mamselle; 3. Ballyhorgan, Jane L. Russo; 4. Me Can Do.
Ladies' conformation hunters—1. Mamselle; 2. Nicki Girl; 3. Red Fox, Katherine Wallman; 4. Ballyhorgan.
Touch-and-out—1. My Rogue; 2. Tax Payer, Earl Grover; 3. Me Can Do; 4. Rowdy.
Handy working hunter—1. Miss Louanna, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw MacKean; 2. Mamselle; 3. Me Can Do; 4. Red Fox.
Scurry jumpers—1. Lady Swaim, Frank G. Paine; 2. Rowdy.
Working hunter hack—1. Miss Louanna; 2. Red Fox; 3. O'Shea, Aime Metevier; 4. Ballyhorgan.
Conformation hunter hack—1. Sailor's Wheel, Lightweight working hunters—1. Me Can Do; 2. Miss Louanna; 3. Red Fox; 4. High Honor. Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Lady Swaim; 2. Ballyhorgan.
Open conformation hunters—1. The Heathen, Dr. L. Burke; 2. Sailor's Wheel; 3. Ballyhorgan; 4. Red Fox.
Open jumper stake—1. My Rogue; 2. Redwood; 3. Rowdy; 4. Going Up, R. Denault.
Conformation hunter stake—1. Sailor's Wheel; 2. The Heathen.
Working hunter stake—1. Red Fox; 2. Ballyhorgan; 3. Me Can Do; 4. High Honor.

Equestrian Events of Junior Olympics

For the first time, equestrian events were included in the week long junior olympic event held in Houston, Texas. As first time events so often bring up, there will be things to change for next year, but on the whole, things went off very well. Due to the time of year, many of the children eligible were still away at camps and summer vacation trips, but there were enough on hand to make a good day's showing.

Almost all phases brought out things for the riders to work on. In the schooling phase there was a seeming lack of understanding as to just what constituted a collected trot, circles, etc. None seemed to have difficulty remembering the routine but the executions were not up to the standards the Texas junior has shown in previous shows.

The cross country phase proved interesting in that all seemed to be off to the races. Almost every entry was quite a bit too fast and those who came close to the time allowed got there because of refusals taking up considerable time for them. The judging of pace is an important factor in F. E. I. competition and more opportunities such as those presented at this meet will be a welcome chance to develop that capacity.

Each entrant had to have two horses; one to show in the 3-day phase and one for the Prix des Nations jumping. The entrants were also divided into age groups. There were enough entries to make two teams in each age group. The Prix des Nations class turned up a jump off between two of Texas' most enthusiastic open jumper contestants. This class was finally won by Miss Mary Len Smith on the 1950 Texas open champion, Kangaroo. It proved to be the most interesting of the afternoon. Jumping off with Miss Smith was Rocky Walker on Lil Abner.

Now that all concerned have a better idea of what the trials have to offer and the aims of this type competition, next year should prove an interesting event indeed.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
The Texan

PLACE: Houston, Texas.
3-DAY WINNER (12 & under): Linda Davis.
3-DAY WINNER (15-17): Terry Jo Cocke.

SUMMARIES

Equestrian Events
Schooling phase, 13 through 17—1. Empress Jedran, Mary Len Smith; 2. Verdina Girl, Terry Jo Cocke.

Cross country phase, 13 through 17—1. El Dorado, Barbara McMath; 2. Midnight, Ann McHale.

Schooling phase, 12 & under—1. Chutney, Nina Perlit; 2. Revelle, Linda Davis.

Cross country phase, 12 & under—1. Little Dipper, Sue Cocke; 2. Empress Jedran, Janet Allison.

Stadium jumping, 12 & under—1. Revelle, Linda Davis; 2. Little General, Patsy Victory.

Prix des Nations, 12 & under—1. Blue, Mary Louise Multz; 2. Reward, Sue Cocke.

Prix des Nations, 13 through 17—1. Kangaroo, Mary Len Smith; 2. Lil Abner, Rocky Walker.

Team entries, 12 & under—1. Mary Kay McFarland, Janet Allison, Sue Cocke, 1028 1/2; 2. Linda Davis, Nina Perlit, Patsy Victory, 899 1/2.

Team entries, 13 through 17—1. Mary Len Smith, Rocky Walker, Natalie Diamont, 959; 2. Terry Jo Cocke, Dick Dyke, Ann McHale, 953 1/2.

Holland

The 17th annual Holland Charity Horse Show, which is sponsored each year by the Waukazoo Saddle and Hunt Club, moved the location of their show so as to enable them to have a real variety of hunting courses. Thirty-two new stalls were

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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 18

built and with the backdrop of a beautiful woods, it is really one of the most picturesque grounds in these parts.

Morning classes were set aside for the junior riders and Frank Duffy, riding Chuck Grant's 90 Octane, took top honors in the horsemanship division, Miss Ann Jensen riding Twenty-One coming in for reserve.

P. T. Cheff made it 9 championships in a row with his veteran open jumper Tilford with L. L. Trone's Victory reserve. Mr. Cheff accumulated another championship in the hunter division as his Vagabond topped the lineup. Reserve was Miss Connie Boersma's Frenesi.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Jerry Helder

PLACE: Holland, Michigan.

TIME: August 25.

JUDGE: Col. John R. Casselman.

JUMPER CH.: Tilford, P. T. Cheff.

Res.: Victory, L. L. Trone.

HUNTER CH.: Vagabond, P. T. Cheff.

Res.: Frenesi, Connie Boersma.

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Victoria Buchen; 2. Sally Jones; 3. Dorothy Witteveen.

Advanced horsemanship, under 18 yrs.—1. Frank Duffy; 2. Anne Jensen; 3. Katie Kolb.

Hunters under saddle—1. Victory, L. L. Trone; 2. Watch Pass, Ann Mustard; 3. Persian Mist, Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald.

Open jumping—1. Tilford, P. T. Cheff; 2. Frenesi, Connie Boersma; 3. Plenty, P. T. Cheff; 4. 90 Octane, Chuck Grant; 5. Sky's Double, John Cornell.

Open conformation hunters—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff; 2. Mr. John, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 3. Rivalette, J. Arthur Reynolds; 4. Spring Creek, Mary Jane Huebner; 5. Miss McNeill II, Fred Boudeman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Tilford; 2. Victory; 3. Charlie McCarthy, J. Cornell; 4. Miss Alrelist, Sue Manoley.

Handy hunter and jumper—1. Frenesi; 2. Victory; 3. The Saint, Katie Kolb; 4. Plenty; 5. Spring Creek.

Open working hunters—1. Vagabond; 2. Frenesi; 3. Twenty-One, Anne Jensen; 4. The Saint.

Open jumper stake—1. Tilford; 2. Victory; 3. Charlie McCarthy; 4. Plenty; 5. 90 Octane.

Working hunter stake—1. Frenesi; 2. 90 Octane; 3. Rivalette; 4. Miss McNeill II; 5. The Gambler, Jerry Helder.

Hunter stake—1. Vagabond; 2. Victory; 3. Watch Pass; 4. Miss McNeill II; 5. The Saint.

Lake County Fair

The Lake County Fair dates brought out a plea from Indiana not to rain as exhibitors in the east were earnestly scanning the skies, hoping for just a few drops.

The highlight of the show was little 10-year-old Donald Marzano, son of Harold Marzano of Ten Pin Farm, jump his new horse, Frosty Morn. He certainly can handle his horse and sticks to the saddle like glue. Frosty Morn is the roan gelding which was formerly shown so successfully by Rick Coker on the eastern show circuit.

Miss Susie Lucenti turned in a good round on her new horse, Watch Me, to be placed ahead of Mrs. R. G. Denley's Birchwood in the hunter stake. Among the jumpers, another new horse, John and James Pappa's spotted Redyornot, ridden by Miss Elaine Markoff, suffered a spill in the stake but neither was hurt.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Jeanne Denley

PLACE: Crown Point, Ind.

TIME: August 18-19.

JUDGES: Jane Markman, Bill Strickland.

SUMMARIES

Working hunters—1. Lightland, R. G. Denley; 2. Lady Gordon, St. Jayne; 3. Frosty Morn, Ten-Pin Farm; 4. Tango, Lionel Thiezen.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Watch Me, Susie Lucenti; 2. Birchwood, Mrs. R. G. Denley; 3. The Owl, St. Jayne; 4. Pogo, Sportsman Stable; 5. Lady Gordon.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Big Chief, Ten-Pin Farm; 2. Tango, Lionel Thiezen; 3. The Owl; 4. Cadet, F. M. Jayne; 5. Redyornot, John and James Pappa.

Jumper stake—1. Happy Day, Dolores Barrett; 2. Pogo; 3. Birchwood; 4. Watch Me; 5. Confidence, Susie Lucenti.

Rice Farms Junior

For the first time Rice Farms held a junior show instead of its regular fall affair. It was run by 15-year-old Miss Kathleen Rice, making her debut as a show secretary. It was also the first time that Ralph Petersen acted as an announcer.

A pair of very honest going brown geldings accounted for both tricolors in the hunter division. Miss Jenny Stewart rode her Tango to win the championship over Miss Peggy Rosenwald's Hustler.

In the pony division there was a three-way tie among Mrs. Marion Shutter's Easter Hal and Junior and Miss Nancy Rice's Late for Breakfast. In the ride-off, the chestnut gelding, Easter Hal, won the nod over Miss Rice's Irish-bred mare.

After Thomas School's Frosty had secured the jumper championship, it was discovered that there was a tie for reserve. Both Mrs. J. T. Bragg's Heckler, and Miss Gail Furman's owner-ridden Smokey Joe had an equal number of points. Heckler received the reserve award by default because Smokey Joe had been shipped home earlier.

More show people should consider running junior shows. Judging from the turnout at Rice Farms, especially in the beginners, maiden, etc., classes, there is a tremendous interest.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Tanbark

PLACE: Huntington, N. Y.

TIME: September 2.

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Gail Fenbert (saddle seat).

Res.: Phyllis Field (hunter seat).

PONY CH.: Easter Hal, Mrs. M. Shutter.

Res.: Late for Breakfast, Nancy Rice.

JUMPER CH.: Frosty, Thomas School.

Res.: Heckler, Mrs. J. T. Bragg.

HUNTER CH.: Tango, Jenny Stewart.

Res.: Hustler, Peggy Rosenwald.

SUMMARIES

1-A—Beginners, under 12—1. Sally Murphy; 2. Sandy Rice; 3. Susan Schier; 4. Ayer Storrs.

1-B—1. Beginners, under 12—1. Geraldine Bragg; 2. Barbara Lewis; 3. Ann Littleford; 4. Carla Muller.

Beginners, 12 to 18—1. Connie Edwards; 2. Andrea Paul; 3. David Rintoul; 4. Malcolm Galatz.

Beginners, over fences—1. Bettina Balding; 2. David Rintoul; 3. Anne Potts; 4. Philip Killian.

Maiden horsemanship—1. Joan Pierce; 2. Ann Schulz; 3. Bettina Balding; 4. Maria Aufero.

Maiden, over fences—1. Maria Aufero; 2. Ann Schulz; 3. David Rintoul; 4. Budgy Rogers.

Novice horsemanship—1. Patsy Burke; 2. Bobby Jones; 3. Maria Aufero; 4. Jean Helstrom.

Novice over fences—1. Patsy Burke; 2. Ann

Schulz; 3. Sandy Criado; 4. Maria Aufero.

Open horsemanship, under 14—1. Fiona Field; 2. Nancy Rice; 3. Alison Duffey; 4. Patsy Burke.

Open horsemanship, 14-18—1. Gail Fenbert; 2. Phyllis Field; 3. Peggy Rosenwald; 4. Jenny Stewart.

Open horsemanship, 14-18, over fences—1. Phyllis Field; 2. Jenny Stewart; 3. Maria Aufero; 4. Peggy Rosenwald.

A.S.P.C.A. horsemanship—1. Patsy Burke; 2. Maria Aufero; 3. Sandy Criado; 4. Sally Simpson.

A.H.S.A. medal—1. Kathleen Rice; 2. Peggy Rosenwald; 3. Jenny Stewart; 4. Susan Findlay.

Pony hacks—1. Junior, Mrs. M. Shutter; 2. Late for Breakfast, Nancy Rice; 3. Easter Hal, Mrs. M. Shutter; 4. Sweet Affection, Ellen Bragg.

Pony hunter hacks—1. Clove, Caumsett Farm; 2. Easter Hal; 3. I'll Try, Audrea Paul; 4. Late for Breakfast.

Pony hunters—1. Late for Breakfast; 2. Clove; 3. Easter Hal; 4. Junior.

Pony jumpers—1. Easter Hal; 2. Clove; 3. Sweet Affection, Ellen Bragg; 4. Blackjack, Mrs. D. Radsch.

Limit jumpers—1. Red Fox, Sally Simpson; 2. Autumn Bounty, Susan Findlay; 3. Frosty, Thomas School; 4. Tangette, Frances Stewart.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Heckler, Mrs. J. T. Bragg; 2. Frosty; 3. Heathcliff, Rice Farms; 4. Tar Baby, Caumsett Farm.

Open jumpers—1. Smokey Joe, Gail Furman; 2. Frosty; 3. Autumn Bounty; 4. Tar Baby.

Novice hunters—1. Clover, Caumsett Farm; 2. Butch, Joan Freistadt; 3. Frenzy, Bettina Balding; 4. Mr. Gray, Fred Paul.

Ladies' hunters—1. Tango, Jenny Stewart; 2. Clover; 3. Hustler, Peggy Rosenwald; 4. Locust Miss, Sally Deland.

Open hunters—1. Killarney Jim, Philip Saragenti; 2. Tango; 3. Hustler; 4. Butch.

Open hunters—1. Hustler; 2. Tango; 3. Baron Blitz, Maria Aufero; 4. Grey Lady, Nancy Rice.

Hunter hacks—1. Valor, Mrs. J. Burke; 2. Hustler; 3. Baron Blitz; 4. Tango.

Bridle path hacks—1. Valor; 2. Six Stars, Barney Balding; 3. Frenzy; 4. Dark Picture, Heckscher Farm.

Barback jumpers—1. Mr. Gray; 2. Heathcliff; 3. I'll Try; 4. Late for Breakfast.

Warrenton

Many champions met at the Warrenton Horse Show which represented the scoring of judges' cards over quite a large section. Before the final champions were pinned, some of these horses had dropped by the wayside and others were completely out of the running. However, if the number of entries in the 3-year-old and green divisions is a criterion for next year's shows, the slump in the conformation ranks is ended unless these youngsters are sold to stables completely out of the eastern section which might keep them off this circuit.

A class which is always watched

with interest is the one for the 3-year-old champion of Virginia. Heading the final line up was Mrs. Parker Poe's Shawnee Stud's chestnut gelding, Top Over, ridden by Mrs. Betty Peters. The reserve spot was occupied by the roan gelding, Strawberry Fox, owned by Mrs. James Hamilton and ridden by Mrs. Grover Stephens.

Twenty-nine out of the original 34 entries showed up for the green hunter stake. Eight of the horses were in good running position to take the points from this class and if this winning one hacked right in the preliminary, chalk up the championship. A few horses were quickly discarded, then a second discard

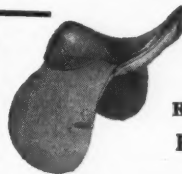
Continued On Page 20

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Entries close September 15

If you have not received a Prize List and Entry Form you may write to
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Junior Classes

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Member of A. H. S. A. and Va. H. S. A.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 19

was made and after quite a bit of debating, the nod went to Rink Tum Ditty, a 4-year-old by Spanish Jean—Lady Richmond, with Top Over 2nd. Jack Blandford was unplaced but his winning performance under saddle in the preliminary brought his points up to 10 to be pinned reserve behind Rink Tum Ditty. Bill Sweeney rode the champion while Garfield Harding handled Jack Blandford.

Roxhill Stables' Faugh-A-Ballagh, with Miss Eileen Smith up, had a really top round over the outside course on Saturday to start off the working hunter division in open working hunters. However, Mrs. Alex Calvert and Goldwick were knocking along steadily and by Sunday evening, they were winging out in front. That evening Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and One More Pennant put in the only good round in handy working hunters and with that blue, the bay gelding began to move up on the leader, winning the next two working events.

One More Pennant came back to win the preliminary ahead of Goldwick but for the championship, Goldwick had 21 points to One More Pennant's 16 points.

Miss Molly McIntosh and Waverly Farm's Bright Light hit a good lick among the conformation hunters and even though other horses moved in in some classes, the bay gelding by Big Blaze—Reno Kay held on to his lead to annex the tri-color with 23 points.

There were all kinds of jumpers at the show and as is so often the case, practically all of the classes would make good copy. This was another closely contested division and leading the field as they entered the stake was Linky Smith's Lariat. The chestnut gelding is also the current leader for open jumper honors in the Virginia show circuit. Only 2 horses went clean in the stake, Joe Green riding Harry D. Ryan's Brownie and Miss Eileen Smith riding Linky Smith's Suspense. Joe went around first and then Eileen was in the ring. Gauging the first four jumps in tight lipped silence, she completed them safely and as she came around the end of the ring, she wiped the perspiration from her forehead and moaned a sad "Good Night" as she continued on the course. It was Brownie's class with Suspense 2nd.

Brownie and Lariat were now tied with 10 points each for the jumper championship. Both riders agreed to toss and the coin fell in Brownie's favor.

When the jump crew finally got the course of 16 jumps fixed for the Olympic tryouts the first day, it might be hard to say who was more surprised, the riders or the horses. Reactions everywhere clearly indicated that few people have any idea of the courses to be encountered in Olympic competition and fewer still know what will be expected of the riders and horses. Miss Eve Prime rode Spunky Fisher's Little Hero to accumulate 4 jumping faults, no time faults and thus win the first trials.

Sunday evening the second and final tryouts were held and the performances were better. Mrs. Betty Peters, riding Harry D. Ryan's First Attempt, scored 4 jumping faults and no time faults to win while Miss Prime had 8 jumping faults. The latter's accumulated faults amounted to 12 to make her the winner over Mrs. Peters. The two horses were exceptionally good and

the little grey First Attempt caught everyone's eye.

Children were out en masse for the pony and junior events but it took Miss Terry Drury and Fox Hollow Stables' Gamecock to annex the pony tri-color. This they did with 11 points while tiny Miss Beverly Harrison and her equally tiny Bigger Bit accumulated 6 1-2 points.

PLACE: Warrenton, Va.

TIME: September 1-3.

JUDGES: Charles J. Barrie, Thomas Waller, hunters and breeding; Brig. Gen. Frederick Boye, Col. Wayne O. Kester, jumper; Mrs. James Guitler, pony and equitation.

3-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION OF VA.: Top Over, Shawnee Stud.

Res.: Strawberry Fox, Mrs. James Hamilton.

PONY CH.: Gamecock, Fox Hollow Stables, 11 pts.

Res.: Bigger Bit, Beverly Harrison, 6½ pts.

GREEN CH.: Rink Tum Ditty, Fred Chamblin, 12 pts.

Res.: Jack Blandford, Shawnee Stud, 10 pts.

JUMPER CH.: Brownie, Harry D. Ryan, 10 pts.

Res.: Lariat, Roxhill Stables, 10 pts.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Goldwick, Mrs. Alex Calvert, 21 pts.

Res.: One More Pennant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, 16 pts.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Bright Light, Waverly Farm, 23 pts.

Res.: Master Key, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, 17½ pts.

SUMMARIES

September 1

Brood mares—1. Slipways, Foxport Farm; 2. Paid Pass, Springbury Farm; 3. Lazarette, W. J. Brewster; 4. Army Belle, F. E. Westenberg.

Foals—1. Ch. f. by Wait A Bit—Woodford Anne, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlussemeyer; 2. B. f. by Thellusson—Disornate, Meander Farm; 3. Pincushion, ch. c. by Wrack of Gold—Lazarette, W. J. Brewster; 4. Tarquina, br. f. by Black Tarquin—Fald Pass, Springbury Farm.

Yearlings—1. B. g. by Thellusson—Disornate, Meander Farm; 2. Customs, b. c. by Wait A Bit—Ocean Trip, Leigh Graham; 3. Br. c. by The Doge—Miss Courtney, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark; 4. Ch. f. by Peace Chance—Sampler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlussemeyer.

2-year-old Va. Horsemen's Assn. high score award—1. Irish Hill, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 2. Sixth Sense, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke; 3. Storm King, Waverly Farm; 4. General Patton, Balantyne.

3-year-olds—1. Tempting Fox, Jean Cochran; 2. Strawberry Fox, Mrs. James Hamilton; 3. Curist, Eve Prime; 4. Top Over, Shawnee Stud.

Model green hunters 4-year-olds and over—1. Jack Blandford, Shawnee Stud; 2. Rink Tum Ditty, Fred Chamblin; 3. Great Majority, Mrs. Gardner Fiske; 4. Chapeau, Morton W. Smith.

Open to all—1. April Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon; 2. Upset, Johnny Sheehan; 3. Redworc, Jack Crowder; 4. Pageant, Joy Buyc.

Ponies over 13 and not exceeding 14.2, under saddle—1. Blood Root, Cappy Connors; 2. Mischief Maker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Gamecock, Fox Hollow Stables; 4. Babette, Teddy and Frances Kay.

Junior hunters—1. Glorietta, Alexander Rives; 2. Baby, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Revercomb; 3. Pinocchio, Penny Armstrong; 4. Craven's Raven, Sydney Gadd III.

Ponies not to exceed 13—1. Bigger Bit, Beverly Harrison; 2. Baby; 3. Mandear, Elizabeth and Lawrence Newton; 4. Pop Corn, Bobbie Gardner.

Ponies, over 13 and not exceeding 14.2—1. Gamecock; 2. Mischief Maker; 3. Velvet, David C. Lee; 4. Babette.

V.H.S.A. equitation class—1. Barbara Graham; 2. Terry Drury; 3. Courtney Wells; 4. Russell Walther, Jr.

Leadline—1. Tucker Harrison; 2. Eleanor Fletcher; 3. Darrell G. Bachman; 4. Natty Orme.

Walk and trot—1. Smokey Jim, Phyllis John; 2. Greylight, J. North Fletcher, Jr.; 3. Bigger Bit; 4. Bo Peep, Helen Calvert.

Pony working hunters—1. Gamecock; 2. Blood Root; 3. Baby; 4. Pop Corn.

Model hunters—1. Jack Blandford; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Person; 3. Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke; 4. Great Majority.

Open working hunters—1. Faugh-A-Ballagh, Roxhill Stables; 2. Goldwick, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Kathleen N, Mrs. Ralph T. King; 4. Defense, Peggy Augustus.

Modified Olympic (F.E.I. Rules)—1. Brownie, Harry D. Ryan; 2. Redworc; 3. Misdemeanor,

Mrs. H. A. Hozier and R. H. Berry; 4. Red Knight, Avon Shockey.

Junior hunting attire class—1. Glorietta; 2. Craven's Raven; 3. Chick-A-Linda, Jacqueline Bragg; 4. Mademoiselle, Bobbie Gardner.

Ponies not to exceed 13, under saddle—1. Powder Puff, Laura Lawrence; 2. Bigger Bit; 3. Pinocchio; 4. Pop Corn.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Rink Tum Ditty; 2. Miss Warlock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke; 3. Kor-Vee, W. J. Brewster; 4. Candlewick, Anne and Jimmy Hatcher.

Olympic trials, 1st day—1. Little Hero, Eve Prime, 4 jumping faults, 9 time faults; 2. Handy Man, Clifford Smith, 8 jumping faults, ½ time fault; 3. First Attempt, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 12 jumping faults, 0 time faults; 4. Anoka Luck, Randy Gardner, 24 jumping faults, 0 time faults.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Chapeau; 2. Compromise, Mrs. M. E. Person; 3. Borealis, Springbury Farm; 4. *Royal Eagle, Mrs. Montgomerie-Charrington.

Lightweight hunters—1. Master Key, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Reno Rose, Pete and Kenny Darling; 3. Bright Light, Waverly Farm; 4. First Today, George Di-Paula.

P.H.A. trophy—1. Misdemeanor; 2. Bright Eyes, Linky Smith; 3. Lariat, Roxhill Stables; 4. Eager Beaver, Mrs. M. E. Person.

September 2

Open to all—1. Upset; 2. Lariat; 3. April Dawn; 4. Anoka Luck, Peyton Ballenger.

Working hunters, members of hunt—1. Goldwick; 2. Good Ship, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. Reno Salome, Charles B. Sweet; 4. Waverly Molly, Nancy Lee Huffman.

Corinthian hunters, John Barton Payne perpetual memorial trophy—1. Bright Light; 2. Safety Call; 3. Master Key; 4. Friar's Delight, W. J. Brewster.

3-year-old hunters—1. Top Over; 2. Borealis; 3. Strawberry Fox; 4. Miss Warlock.

Half-bred hunters—1. Master Key; 2. Candlewick; 3. Night Wings, F. E. Westenberg; 4. Nethercliff, Morton W. Smith.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Kathleen N; 2. Goldwick; 3. Highlander, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 4. Dusk and Dark, Paul Fout.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Safety Call; 2. Bright Light; 3. Reno Rose; 4. Friar's Delight.

Olympic trials, 2nd day—1. First Attempt, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 4 jumping faults, 0 time faults; 2. Little Hero, Eve Prime, 8 jumping faults, 0 time faults; 3. Old Gold, D. R. Moteh, 11 jumping faults, 2 time faults; 4. Handy Man, Clifford Smith, 19 jumping faults, 4½ time faults.

Olympic trials, final—1. Little Hero, Eve Prime, 12 jumping faults, 0 time faults; 2. First Attempt, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 16 jumping faults, 0 time faults.

Green hunters under saddle—1. North Slope, W. J. Brewster; 2. Miss Warlock; 3. Strawberry Fox; 4. Borealis.

Ladies' hunters—1. Bright Light; 2. Friar's Delight; 3. Safety Call; 4. Adventure, Mrs. M. E. Person.

Handy working hunters—1. One More Pennant; 2. Goldwick; 3. Perma Gay, Harold Via; 4. Kathleen N.

Hunter hacks—1. First Today; 2. Friar's Delight; 3. Nethercliff; 4. Top Over.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Lariat; 2. Roger II, Harry D. Ryan; 3. Impulsive, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlussemeyer; 4. Suspense, Linky Smith.

September 3

In and out class—1. Little Hero, Spunky Fisher; 2. Half Moon, Thomas E. Jones; 3. The Irishman, Chuck Ackerman; 4. Upset.

Open working hunters—1. One More Pennant; 2. Kathleen N; 3. Goldwick; 4. Highlander.

Green hunters, 4-year-olds and over—1. Jack Blandford; 2. North Slope; 3. Great Majority; 4. Pink Whiskers, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Open hunters—1. Friar's Delight; 2. Master Key; 3. Bright Light; 4. Greyright, Mile-Away Farm.

Working hunter hacks—1. One More Pennant; 2. Hourless Time, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke; 3. Kathleen N; 4. Goldwick.

\$500 green hunter stake—1. Rink Tum Ditty; 2. Top Over; 3. Strawberry Fox; 4. Great Majority; 5. Kor-Vee.

\$500 jumper stake—1. Brownie; 2. Suspense; 3. Impulsive; 4. Redworc; 5. April Dawn; 6. Little Hero.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Bright Light; 2. Friar's Delight; 3. Greyright; 4. Incursion, Meander Farm; 5. Reno Rose; 6. First Today.

\$500 working hunter stake—1. Highlander; 2. Goldwick; 3. Waverly Molly; 4. One More Pennant; 5. Eased Error, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 6. Secret Wish, Peyton Ballenger.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. One More Pennant; 2. Goldwick; 3. Highlander; 4. Kathleen N.

Green conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Jack Blandford; 2. Rink Tum Ditty; 3. Top Over; 4. Strawberry Fox.

Regular conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Master Key; 2. Friar's Delight; 3. Bright Light (only 3 showed).

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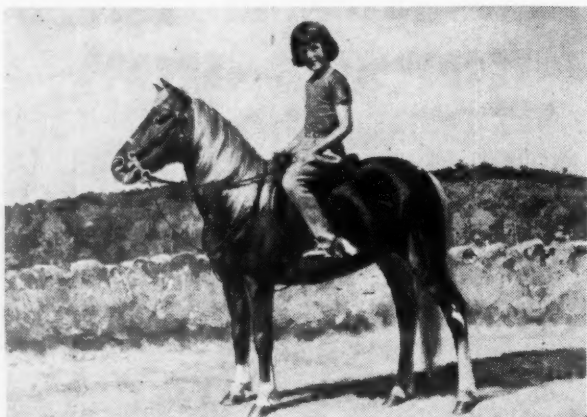
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The History of Orange County

Prize Winning Pack of Red and White Hounds Descends From Early American Stock

Fletcher Harper, M. F. H.

(Editor's Note: The following story of Orange County by Mr. Harper was written up to 1947. It was then published in pamphlet form and distributed to followers of the hunt. As this pack represents the most successful American Hound pack at the Bryn Mawr Show in recent years, and the winners for the 5th time of Challenge Cup for the best pack of American Foxhounds, it seems particularly appropriate that the History of Orange County should be published in this 1951 Roster issue.)

1900—April 1947

The Orange County Hunt was organized by Messrs. Edward H. Harriman, F. Gray Griswold, John R. Townsend and Dr. J. O. Green at Goshen, N. Y.

In the early autumn of 1900 drag hunting was started with hounds and hunt staff loaned by Mr. P. F. Collier. Such good sport resulted, Mr. Griswold was empowered to buy a draft of English Hounds that arrived at the Kennels in Goshen in the spring of 1901. Mr. Griswold hunted hounds for the committee during the autumn of 1901. Then Mr. E. S. Craven took over, moving to Goshen, giving his entire time to the management of the Hunt and as huntsman showing fine sport the autumn of 1902. As a result of the keen interest shown, hounds were taken to Warrenton, Va. in December 1902, after winter set in at Goshen, to hunt by invitation in the country of the Warrenton Hunt. They hunted also in the country around The Plains, where Mr. William Skinker had his own hounds.

In 1903 Mr. John R. Townsend was elected M. F. H. He took over Mr. Skinker's American hounds, leaving them with him to be regularly hunted by him for the Orange County Hunt, from The Plains, during the season 1903-1904. At the close of the Goshen drag season the English pack was brought down to Mr. Skinker's and also hunted this country. After that season the Orange County Hunt of New York carried on separately, the English pack remaining at Goshen.

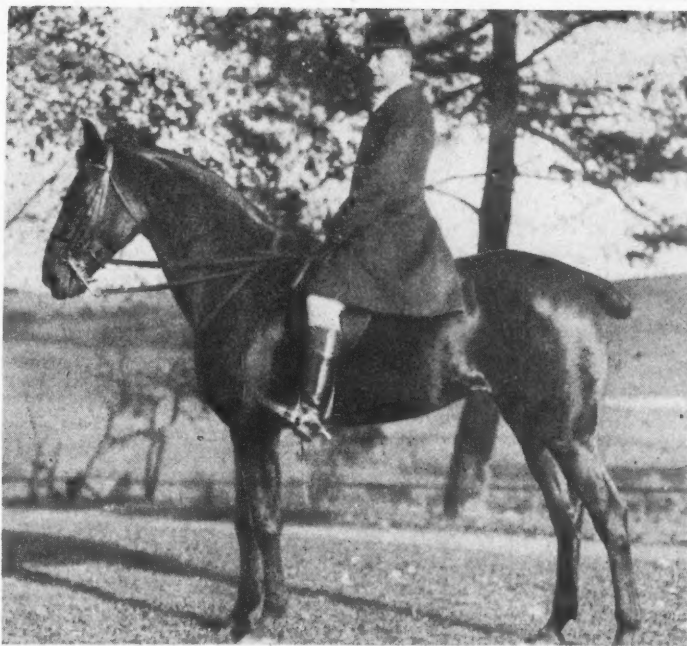
During the season of 1904-1905 Mr. Skinker's farm was rented and in March 1905 it was bought for the present Kennels and Stabling. By then with Mr. Skinker as huntsman, the good pack of American hounds and the ideal country, it was an easy matter to finance the Orange County Hunt Company. This handled the purchase and building at the Kennels farm, as well as the purchase and remodeling of the Club House in The Plains.

The Orange County Hunt Club

was organized February 1st, 1905, with Messrs. E. H. Harriman, John R. Townsend, Robert Goelet, Robert L. Gerry and Peter G. Gerry as Incorporators. A constitution was adopted and a meeting then held by the Stewards named therein for the election of officers and drawing up by-laws. To the Board of Stewards the entire government and management was entrusted. It was limited to seven, with the M. F. H. ex officio one of these, and was to fill vacancies in its own body. The Orange County Hunt Company, Incorporated in January, 1905, was the owner of all property, and membership in the Orange County Hunt Club, then and until 1920, called for ownership of a \$10,000 share of stock in the Company. Among those joining the Incorporators then and later as full members of the Club were Messrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, August Belmont, F. L. Ames, John S. Ames, Miss Katherine Elkins, Messrs. James Stillman, W. Averell Harriman, C. C. Rumsey and R. Penn Smith, Jr. Messrs. Frederic Kernochan, H. S. Page and Marshall Field, became associate members.

Considering the Orange County Hunt country insufficient, Mr. Townsend aided in forming in the spring of 1906 what became the Middleburg Hunt, with Mr. Percy Evans as Deputy-master, Mr. Sam Fred as Joint-Master and the kennels at Middleburg. Also, in the fall of 1907 Mr. Townsend, as Joint-Master with Mr. R. Hunter Dulaney, hunted for that season the country of the Piedmont Foxhounds, which had suffered a heavy loss from distemper. At the close of the 1907-08 season Mr. Townsend retired but excellent sport continued, under the Joint-Master-ship of Mr. R. L. Gerry and Mr. John S. Ames and then of Mr. Gerry and Mr. William Skinker, who ably hunted hounds several seasons. During World War I the Orange County Hunt Club managed to carry on, but on the much reduced scale.

At the close of the hunting season, April 1st, 1920, Mr. William Skinker retired as manager and Joint-Master with Mr. R. L. Gerry, and Mr. Fletcher Harper took over. Active membership had fallen off to a point where the Club was reduced to practically a private family hunt. Therefore the suggestion was made as to the advisability of an enlarged membership without the requirement of Orange County Hunt Company stock ownership. Accordingly, at the annual meeting of the Board of Stewards, May 12, 1920 approval was given to a Hunting Membership, for the season only and limited by accommodations at the



John R. Townsend MFH on Perfection. Season 1903-4 through Season 1907-8.

Club House. Also Mr. Fletcher Harper was elected an Honorary Member and Mr. H. S. Page was transferred from Associate to Honorary Membership. For the season 1920-21, the following were elected and joined as Hunting Members:

Mr. Charles E. Perkins, Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, Mr. F. S. Von Stade, Mrs. F. E. Von Stade, Mr. John P. Bowditch, Mr. Lewis C. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Louis C. Clark, Jr., Mr. Kenneth B. Schley, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Mr. R. H. Williams.

On July 14, 1921, after an amendment to the Constitution relating to Associate Membership, the following were elected as such:

Mr. F. S. Von Stade, Mrs. F. S. Von Stade, Mr. Charles E. Perkins, Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, Mr. John P. Bowditch, Mr. W. R. Grace, Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. W. R. Grace, Mrs. Amasa Mather, Mrs. J. K. Maddux.

Mr. Marshall Field was re-elected an Associate Member and Mr. Horatio Hathaway, Jr. was also elected in October.

In 1921, 22 and 23:

Mr. Alonzo Potter, Mr. Ernest I. White, Mr. Ronald Tree, Mr. Arthur Fowler, Mr. John G. Milburn, Jr. were elected to Associate Membership.

December 10, 1925, Mr. Raymond Belmont was elected to Regular Membership (his Father's share in the Orange County Hunt Company having been transferred to him).

At the Annual Meeting of the Orange County Hunt Club, December 22, 1925, the Constitution and by-laws were rescinded in toto by

unanimous vote and a new constitution drawn up by Mr. George Milburn was adopted, with the government and management confined to a board of Stewards, composed of the following persons:

Mr. R. Penn Smith, Jr., Mr. W. R. Grace, Mr. Alonzo Potter, Mr. F. S. Von Stade, Mr. Fletcher Harper, Mr. J. G. Milburn, Jr., Mr. J. S. Phipps.

The Master of Hounds an ex-officio member of this board and the number limited to seven, until June 15, 1929 when an amendment to the Constitution no longer limited the size of the Board.

On December 22, 1925, immediately after the annual meeting of the Club, the Board of Stewards met. Mr. Robert L. Gerry having resigned as President, Mr. W. R. Grace was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. The property owned by the Orange County Hunt Company, being on lease to the Orange County Hunt Club at a nominal rent, and the holding of stock in the Company no longer being a requisite for membership in the Club, the Board of Stewards elected and re-elected twenty-three to regular membership in the reorganized Orange County Hunt Club.

The club house in The Plains, was closed May 1, 1933. Many of the members by then having moved to their own places the expense of keeping it open was considered too great. Therefore, the Orange County Hunt notified the Orange County Hunt Company that, after the expiration of the lease of property in

Continued On Page 23



ORANGE COUNTY HOUNDS. Former Huntsman Duke Leach with Joint-Masters Fletcher Harper (left) and Robert B. Young.

Hawkins Photo

Hunting Seats

(or staying with hounds first, last, but above all uppermost.)

Betty Babcock



THE ELEGANT SEAT



THE OLD ENGLISH OR KIDNEY BUSTING SEAT



THE WRAP AROUND SEAT



PANT SAVING SEAT



ELBOW AND CALF SEAT



THE DEVIL MAY CARE SEAT



SADDLE SORE SEAT



THE FORWARD WITH WHAT YOU HAVE SEAT



THE GRANDSTAND SEATS



THE LOOSE JOINTED SEAT



THE NATURAL HUNTING SEAT



THE TEUTONIC OR JAW BREAKING SEAT

Betty Babcock. 1951

Editor's Note: Through the years there have been many suggestions on ways to get across country with the aid of the forward seat, the middle seat and the way back or English seat (feet on the dashboard, palms to the sky) but, perhaps, any way is the best way so long as it works. The former hunt secretary of the Meadow Brook, Betty Babcock, herewith gives some helpful hints after observing, with malice towards none, some successful and if unorthodox, at least eminently practical methods of staying with hounds.

Friday, September 14, 1951

Orange County History

Continued from Page 21

The Plains, June 9, 1934, they did not wish to renew for another five years. The lease on the kennels farm, however, was renewed to June 9, 1939 and the Orange County Hunt Company sold the property in the town of The Plains, at auction. The shares of the Orange County Hunt Company were mostly held by estates and individuals no longer actively interested in the Orange County Hunt Club, and an opportunity to sell the remaining property and wind up the Company was welcomed. Accordingly, on the termination of the lease for the kennels property, June 9, 1939, its purchase from the Orange County Hunt Company for \$4,870.00 was effected by the Orange County Hunt Club, May 16, 1939.

After the resignation from membership in April 1940 of Mr. John S. Phipps and the death of Mr. W. Russell Grace, March 31, 1943, the resulting vacancies in the Board of Stewards were not filled. Therefore, the government and management of the Orange County Hunt Club was continued by the remaining members of the Board: Mr. O. D. Filley, Mr. W. C. Langley, Mr. Fletcher Harper, Mr. J. B. Clark, Mr. W. P. Stewart.

With a great number of the farms hunted over, developed into residences by those hunting or interested in the welfare of the Hunt, the situation was greatly changed from the nineteen twenties when these farms were owned by farmers, when membership of the Club was held down to accommodations in the club house, and when the hunting was financed almost entirely by the members. The advisability, for sometime under consideration, of an enlarged membership to make the Orange County Hunt Club more representative of the countryside was approved by the Board of Stewards, December 1, 1945. Then March 29, 1946 an additional fifteen were elected to membership, effective May 1, 1946. Mr. W. A. Phillips was also elected a Steward.

June 9, 1946, further representation to the countryside was given at a meeting of the Board of Stewards, by the election of five additional Stewards. Making a total of twelve.

The building of a pack of American Hounds from various drafts, with uncertain pedigrees is slow and difficult, and the Orange County Hunt was lucky when in 1903 Mr. Townsend was able to take over Mr. William Skinker's small pack of hounds with him to hunt them and carry on the breeding. It was fine foundation stock, from a strain of red ring-neck hounds his mother's family, the Early's of Madison County, had been carefully and successfully breeding and hunting for some years. Mr. Thomas' Hounds and Mr. DuPont's Foxcatcher Hounds were largely from Madison County and the same strain of red hounds. Therefore, it has been to hounds of their breeding, known to be really good in their work, as well as conformation and quality, we have fortunately been able to go for an outcross.

Orange County Hunt's Gamester '10, from Early breeding of sire and dam, was successful in the stud and the sire of Helmet '16. Helmet and his son Ranta '23 were both bred with excellent results to many Orange County bitches. They were

both good in their work, but Ranta the better individual. He and his son Jubilee '31 were each twice Champion American hound at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show, as well as each winners in the stallion hound classes. The bitch Blissful '39, also Champion at Bryn Mawr in 1941 was one of Jubilee's best get; and her son Bantry '44 was Champion of the 1946 Bryn Mawr Show.

B. F. Bywaters' Leader '18 and Carrol Ballard's Jonah '21 (whose dam was Orange County Hunt breeding) both proved good purchases, for the stud and in the field, also J. W. Kine's Rose '17 (who bred to Helmet '16 was the dam of Ranta '23). Since then Bishop '36 (by Foxcatcher Traveler '33) and Jockey '41 (out of a daughter of Ranta '23, a full sister of Jubilee '31) have done particularly well in the stud. Now Bantry '44 (Foxcatcher Meddler '40—Blissful '39) seems to be making good as a sire.

Orange County Hunt hounds were shown at the Bryn Mawr Show from 1926 through 1946 in 16 of the 17 shows held—only missing the 1928 Show. The class for Best Dog Hound has been won 8 times, for the Best Bitch 5 times, for the Champion of the Show (either sex) 6 times and the Stallion Hound Class 9 times. Orange County entries also did well in shows held at Warrenton and afterwards at Montpellier, at the latter in 1938, '39, '40 and '41, winning the Championship of the Show. Orange County hounds won the Pack Class, at Warrenton in 1929 and '30 at Montpellier in 1938, '40 and '41, and at Bryn Mawr in 1931, '32 and '46.

During much of the time Mr. Gerry was Master with Mr. Skinker Joint-Master, hounds were hunted by Mr. Skinker. Then Hammon Kirby became Huntsman with Edward Chadwell, Whipper-in, and during Kirby's last season, 1919-20, he whipped-in to Chadwell. Sterling Leach came October 1, 1920, as Whipper-in to Chadwell, took over as Huntsman when Chadwell left Jan. 1, 1924. Douglas Burgess whipped-in to Leach from the start of the season 1925-26 until April 1, 1947, when he became Huntsman for the Potomac Hunt. Leach in a quiet observant, cool way has shown judgment and decision; and has always been ready to take suggestions promising improvement. His constant keen interest in the hounds has been largely responsible for the excellence of the present pack.

Thanksgiving Day 1937 an unfortunate fall put Leach in the hospital with a broken thigh. Burgess carried on as Huntsman with Mr. R. B. Young kindly helping out as Hon. Whipper-in for remainder of the season 1937-38. They showed good sport. Mr. Young continued as an Honorary Whipper-in until the war.

When a fall put Mr. Harper in the hospital November 6, 1944, Mrs. R. B. Young helped out and very ably carried on as Field Master for the balance of the 1944-45 season and through the season 1945-46. For the season 1946-47, when Mr. Harper was still unable to take over in the hunting field, Mr. S. Prentice Porter kindly acted as Field Master, in addition to hunting his Cobbler Hounds.

At considerable cost and with efficient work by Ambrose Grimes for twenty years, the O. C. H. county was all rideable and well looked after. All of the sixteen farms at one time closed to the Hunt are open and friendly relations exist with all landowners. Due to the war, however, there is now much

work that should be done, which is difficult and expensive. The upkeep of a hunting country has become a serious question.

Hunt Races were run each year in November, commencing 1921 and through 1932, short distance out of The Plains. Before the Races there was a luncheon for all landowners at the Club House, at which music supplied by Mrs. Grace greatly cheered the occasion. Due to the closing of the Club House and increased difficulty in obtaining entries the event was discontinued. However, the first week in April 1936, 1937, and 1938, immediately after the close of the hunting season, really good Point-to-Points were run. Difficulty in obtaining entries and then the war unfortunately resulted in the lapse of this event.

HUNTING

HUNTING BY EAR

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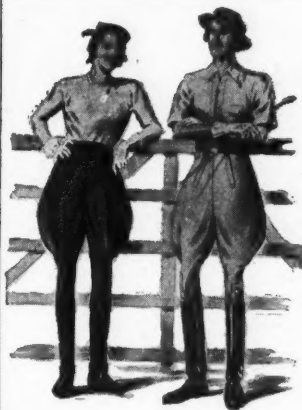
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In the Country



FAIR HILL

Between discussing the results of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show and the dry weather, spectators still found time to look over the entries in the paddock on September 8 at Fair Hill, Md. This is one paddock which seems able to hold an unlimited number of people without danger of a horse losing a leg or rider. The first three horses in the paddock were to go postward in the timber event. One of them, Raymond P. Wilson's Mr. Pincher, was a first time starter. A Texas-bred Thoroughbred (unregistered), he was brought east by Thomas McKelvey and from a start as an outlaw, gradually came along until he was ridden with Vicmead and neighboring hunts. His rider, H. L. Stradley, who was also making his initial outing in brand new pink and gunmetal colors, said they then decided to try him over timber. Although he fell at the 11th, he was remounted to finish.

Miss Bliss Flaccus left the problems of a Thoroughbred nursery behind her at Bel Air, Md. to join the ranks of trainers at Fair Hill. She superintended the saddling of her mother's Pollack Light. This 5-year-old bay gelding by *Tourist II was purchased by Mrs. Simon T. Patterson last fall at the dispersal sale of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's stable. Mrs. Patterson was among the Pittsburghers present who took advantage of the turnpike to drive down for the afternoon's races and then head west again.

Raymond G. Woolfe, Jr. was still pretty much thrilled over his winning ride on August 30 at Saratoga. This young rider, who has been in the winner's circle many times in horsemanship events in the show ring, joined the 'chasing ranks this past spring at Camden, S. C. His first outing at a major track was at Saratoga and he won the 44th running of the Saratoga 'Chasing 'Cap on Montpelier's Hampton Road. Added to the pleasure of winning was the fact that the trophy was awarded to the young rider by Harry Kirkover at whose meeting in Camden, Ramey rode his first race.

WHY NOT

Recently, Eddie Aracro, America's premier jockey made the statement, "If 16-year-old kids can ride in hurdle and steeplechase races, why can't I? There is just as much danger in riding flat races, if not more."

We hate to dispute Eddie's words, but it would do us good to see Mr. Aracro round out his saddlesmith education by riding hurdlers, 'chasers and some show horses, topping it off with a season of riding to hounds. Of course there will be a slight decrease in his earnings, but should he choose to follow the prescribed course he could gather enough material for a 2nd book, entitled "I Ride For Pleasure".

—Easy Mark

FAUX PAS DELUXE

Somehow the very busy little wire which runs out of the McLean Horse Show office these days got crossed up with those coming into The Chronicle advertising office. The informative little announcement concerning the horse show being held on September 29 was complete in every detail except for the slate of judges, which carried those who judged the 1950 event so successfully. However, everything is up to date and the 1951 judges will be on hand to do their usual good job.

FIRST TRIAL

The first Trial was held at Fort Riley in the Riding Hall. It was jumped over a course 16 jumps, twice around. The horses finished as follows: Miss Budweiser, Zero faults, ridden by Mrs. Carol Durand; Democrat, 4 faults, ridden by John Russell; Reno Kirk, 4 faults, ridden by Mrs. Carol Durand; Rascal, 9 1-4 faults, ridden by Grover Stevens; Oregon Duke, 13 1-2 faults, ridden by Mrs. Lauer; Country Boy, 13 3-4 faults, ridden by Mrs. Lauer; Totilla 16 faults, ridden by Arthur McCashin; Blue Devil, 16 faults, ridden by John Russell; Grey Fox, 20 faults, ridden by Grover Stevens; Rattler, 20 faults, ridden by Mrs. Carol Durand; Swizzlestick, 20 faults, ridden by Arthur McCashin; By Day, 20 faults, ridden by John Russell; Black Watch, 23 faults, ridden by Billy Steinkraus; Charlie, 24 faults, ridden by Barbara Busch; Master, 24 faults, ridden by Norman Brinker; Pale Face, 24 1-2 faults, ridden by Arthur McCashin; Lincoln, 28 faults, ridden by Colonel Robertson; Analyze, 37 1-4 faults, ridden by Peter Darling; Birchwood, 46 1-4 faults, ridden by Mrs. Denley; Aidcamp 48 3-4 faults, ridden by Rudy Smithers.

The following horses were eliminated: Plainsman, ridden by Zandra Morton; Star Actress, ridden by Rudy Smithers; Mad Money, ridden by Peter Darling; Miss Judd, ridden by Zandra Morton.

EQUITATION HONORS

The time is fast approaching when the show season will be over and the Virginia Horse Shows Association's high score awards will be made. Leading in the equitation division is Miss Barbara Graham and she furthered her lead by winning this class at Warrenton over Miss Terry Drury.

"FLOPSY"

What really caught everyone's eyes in the working hunter stake at the Warrenton Horse Show, was Mrs. Ralph T. King. Riding the well known Kathleen N. Mrs. King pursued the outside course with ease, galloped down hill into the ring and jumped the in of the in and out.

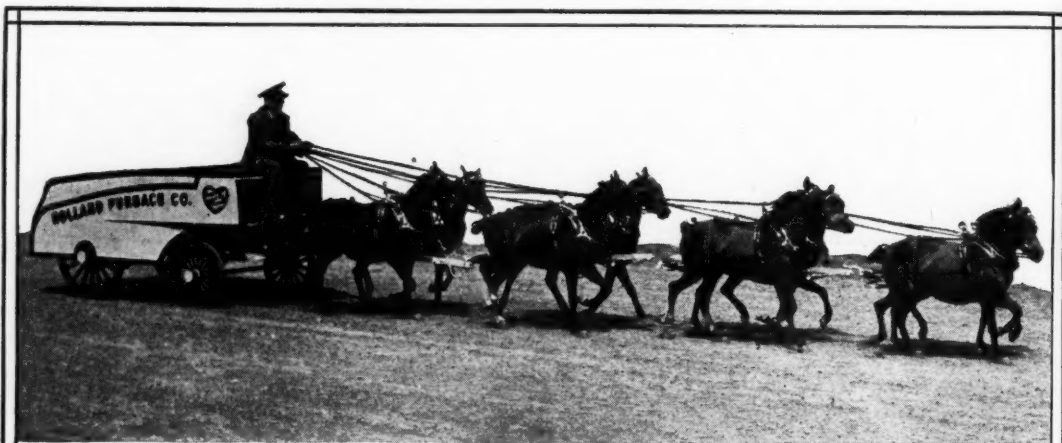
Then, of all things, Kathleen N stopped! Mrs. King sailed through the air and landed sitting upright. Perhaps the rumor that the mare is to be retired this year reached the ears of "Flopsy" and she wanted none of it.

LOCUST LAWN FARM

Locust Lawn Farm, belonging to Al Zumbrink of Dayton, Ohio, is at present the home of two colts by Four Freedoms, a filly by Tintagel, and a filly by Cable, all of which are slated for dispersal at the Keeneland Fall Sales. Mr. Zumbrink is extremely gratified with his first success as a market breeder. Three 2-year-olds that he bred and sold as yearlings are all winners.—R. S.

MRS. CORLISS E. SULLIVAN

Steeplechasing lost one of its most prominent supporters through the death of Mrs. Corliss E. Sullivan on September 9. Mrs. Sullivan's horses, trained by her son, Rigan McKinney, have been outstanding winners between the flags. This year her stable was trained by R. G. Woolfe, and on September 5th, her colors were carried into the winners circle by Eolus, a 4-year-old by Battleship. Winners this season were Quiet, which annexed 4 events, Allier, and Eolus.



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Of The Organized Hunts Of America 1951 - 1952

FOREWORD

J. WATSON WEBB

PRESIDENT OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSN.

Looking over the forewords to these Annual Rosters of Organized Hunts of America which I have written during my presidency of the Masters of Foxhounds Assn. there does not appear to be any great change in the overall picture—organised hunting continued in a healthy way these past 3 years. There have been problems, of course, and some hunts were forced to give up but their places have been filled by new hunts.

In one of the forewords, I mentioned a set of Standards and Requirements for Recognition were being formulated. Today these standards and requirements for recognition are in force and it is encouraging to note the unanimous acceptance of them by all organised hunts. Encouraging not merely because they were accepted by the hunts but that the reason for establishing them was understood and appreciated. The basic purpose being the continuance and promotion of organised foxhunting in this country.

Among these standards there is a requirement which calls for the carrying on of the hound breeding program by all hunts. It is felt that already this requirement is proving itself worthwhile in view of the increase of hound registrations being handled by the stud book office. It is not expected that all hunts will attain the perfect breeding program immediately but from every indication it would appear that in the future such a goal will be arrived at.

Every good wish to all organised hunts and to all true foxhunters for the best of sport this coming season.

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HUNTING

ABINGTON HILLS HUNT CLUB

(This hunt now in process of re-organization.)
Scranton, Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Re-Registered 1951.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, maroon collar piped in white, yellow waistcoat, white breeches; evening-scarlet, maroon collar piped in white, with white lapels. Master: (1950) Mortimer B. Fuller, Jr. Huntsman: Harry Derr. Honorary Whippers-In: Emmett Kearney and Dr. William Howell. Address all communications to Mr. Mortimer B. Fuller, Jr., P. O. Box 511, Scranton 2, Pennsylvania.

Country is about 30 miles square, farm land, wooded sections, and hilly. Jumps are stone walls, paneled wire, post-and-rail.

AIKEN DRAG HUNT

Aiken, South Carolina.
Established 1914.
Re-registered 1949.

Private pack, supported by donations to the Hitchcock Foundation. Hunt livery and colors: Green coat, buff collar. Joint Masters: (1951) Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick. Honorary Secretary: G. MacCulloch Miller. The Joint Masters hunt the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: (Saturday only) Mr. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., Mr. Charles H. Mellon. Kennelman: Hugh Heath. Foxhounds: 3 couples American, 5 couples Cross-bred. Kennels at Aiken. Drag hunting only from January 1st to April 15th; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt. Donations are customary and made to the Hitchcock Foundation. Hotel accommodations at Wilcox and Henderson Hotels in Aiken—one mile from the kennels. Hounds went out 36 times last season.

The radius of the country is 16 miles. It is uncultivated rolling country including sandy open fields with thickly wooded portions and open woods. The country is crossed by about 18 miles of drag lines (wide "allees" cut through the woods with Aiken fences).

ARAPAHOE HUNT

Route 1, Box 62, Littleton, Colorado.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1954.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening-scarlet with cactus green lapels. Joint Masters: (1952) Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr. and (1948) W. W. Grant. Address all correspondence to the Joint Masters. Huntsman: (professional) Marvin Berman. Whippers-In: (professional) Marvin Berman, Stuart Morrell. Kennelman: I. C. Montgomery. Foxhounds: 29½ couples English. Kennels: On Highland South Ranch, 2 miles south, one mile east of Aiequia. Fox and coyote hunting: October 1 to April 1, three days a week. Visitors welcome; no caps. Hotel accommodations at Denver, 20 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from riding schools in Denver. Hounds went out 74 times last season. Point-to-Point in May (Gentlemen and Ladies Race).

Country is approximately 12 by 10 to 15 miles. The north half of the Hunt territory is rolling plains; the south half is rather rough. Along watercourses there is some timber and scrub oak. The boundary fences are barbed wire in which panels and gates have been installed by the Hunt or by property owners.

BATTLE CREEK HUNT

Battle Creek, Michigan.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1954.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-blue collar; evening-scarlet, white silk facings. Ladies—Dark-blue collar, canary yellow edging. Joint-Masters: (1945) P. T. Cheff and (1951) Lewis E. Sarvis. Honorary Secretary: L. E. Gordon, Jr. Huntsman: (Honorary) Dr. Emory Morris. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Carl Miller and Arthur P. Stone. Kennel huntsman: John Cornell. Kennelman: Eddie Cornell. Foxhounds: ½ couple English; 12 couples cross-bred; ½ couple harriers. Kennels on Riverside Drive, Battle Creek. Drag hunting: Two days a week, from September 1st until cold weather (end of November). Fox hunting throughout winter when weather permits. Visitors are welcome through invitation of Hunt members. Accommodations at Hart Hotel or Post Tavern, both at Battle Creek, short distance from the club. A few hunters may be rented from the club. Horse Show in May. Hounds went out 36 times last season.

Hilly, rough country approximately 20 to 15 miles; including sandy, low thickly wooded portions and open woods, much of which is entirely uncultivated and with few roads across it. 12,500 acres paneled and about 14,000 or 15,000 more unfenced and wild, makes excellent hunting country for both fox and drag hunting.

BEAUFORT HUNT

R. D. 2, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1954.

Supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Blue buff trimmings; evening-scarlet, buff facings and blue collar. Master: (1951) John A. Bogar. Hon. Master: Ehrman B. Mitchell. Honorary Secretary: William H. Bannard. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: Vance Coover, Otis Dodson, Max T. Henn, Joseph Kenney, Jr. Kennelman: Filippen Wilkerson. Foxhounds: 9 couples American with some cross-bred. Kennels: Beaufort Farm, about 3 miles northwest of Harrisburg along the Langlenton Road. Drag hunting: Season: September 15th-March 15th. Meets: Saturday and Wednesday. Visitors are welcome to hunt with the Beaufort Hunt, contact the Master or Hunt Secretary. Accommodations at Harrisburg Hotel

and Penn-Harris Hotel, both about five miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from several renting stables in the vicinity. Harrisburg Horse Show and Beaufort Hunt Horse Show June. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

Country is about 16 by 15 miles in area, open rolling country and woodlands. Paneling consists of timber and chicken coops. There are many original rail fences in the country.

BLOOMFIELD OPEN HUNT

Bloomfield Hills, Oakland County, Michigan.
Established 1917.
Recognized 1920.

Club pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, plum color with ¼-inch buff piping; evening-scarlet, buff lapels and plum collar. Joint-Masters: (1944) Thomas E. Wilson, (1950) Carleton C. Patterson. Huntsman: (professional) Arthur Kirby. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Robert Server, (professional) Ernie Maclean and Charles Grant. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels: East Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Fox and drag hunting: August 15 to January 1st, later if weather permits, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests of members or by invitation. Accommodations at Pontiac, Michigan, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Detroit Horse Show latter part of June on Hunt's premises. Hounds went out 33 times last season.

Hunt country is located in central Oakland County, about 20 miles north of Detroit, between Birmingham and Pontiac. Area open to hunting about 4 miles in width, 5 to 6 miles in length, north and south. Pasture, plow and considerable woodland. Gently rolling, good drainage. Paneled with post-and-rail, chicken coop and occasional stone wall.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County, Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by subscriptions from landowners and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, light-blue collar; evening-scarlet, light-blue collar and facings. Master: (1951) Alexander Mackay-Smith. Honorary Secretary: R. G. Mitchell. Huntsman: (professional) Howard Gardiner. Whippers-In: (Honorary) A. A. Baldwin and Miss Georgene Lee, R. E. Dole, Sydney Culver, Jean Bowman Mackay-Smith. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Millwood, Va. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts September 15, card of fixtures starts November 1; season ends March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt if acceptable to Master; \$15 a day, \$150 a month, \$300 a season. Hotel accommodations: Winchester, 12 miles from kennels or at Middleburg, 15 miles from kennels. For renting hunters, consult Master or from Jack Prestage, Millwood. Horse Show at Carter Hall first Saturday in June. Point-to-Point and Hunter Trials at Woodley, March and October. Hounds went out 56 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 20 miles; rolling farmland, large blue-grass pastures. Jumps are stone walls, post-and-rail, chicken coops.

BRANDYWINE HOUNDS

"Brandywine Meadow Farm", R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pennsylvania.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1901.

Private pack, owned and supported by the Master. Contributions toward a fencing fund accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar, but have always hunted in brown uniform; evening-scarlet, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1928) Gilbert Mather. Huntsman: The Master and (professional) John White. Kennel Huntsman: (professional) Jonas Lund. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Jane Mather, Mrs. Mary Mather Bourdon and Mrs. Ann Mather Sullivan. Foxhounds: 26 couples American. Kennels: Lenape, Chester County, (P. O. R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pa.) Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, three days a week and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at The Mansion House, West Chester, five miles from kennels. Hounds went out 84 times last season.

Hunting country is in the southern part of Chester County and northwestern part of Delaware County. Approximately 15 miles square. It is a rolling agricultural country with medium size timber fences, post-and-rail panels in wire.

BRIDLESPUR HUNT CLUB

Huntleigh Village, St. Louis County, Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions, capping fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar, yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1947) Dr. Louis F. Aitken, (1951) Paul Victor Von Gontard. Honorary Secretary: Hart Vance, Jr. Huntsman: Henry Rhode. Whippers-In: (Honorary) James B. Orthwein, Miss Nancy Aitken and Adelbert von Gontard. Kennelman: Sherill Dean Smith. Foxhounds: 18 couples American. Kennels on Squires Lane, (P. O. R. R. 5, Kirkwood, Missouri). Fox hunting: September 1 to March 15; (cub season September), two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt. Capping fees, \$10 per hunt. Nearest hotel accommodations, Park-Plaza and Chase Hotels, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Otis Brown stable, Countryside Lane, at \$7.50 per day. Horse Show at kennels in May. Hounds went out 49 times last season.

Country covers 37.05 square miles at foot-hills of Ozark Mountains, particularly rolling with good coverts; jumps are post-and-rail, chicken coops, washes, and plank fences (majority coops).

CAMARGO HUNT

Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery, Ohio.
(P. O. Box 255, R. F. D. 10, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.)
Established 1925.
Recognized 1928.

Private pack, voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with gray collar and yellow piping; evening-scarlet, gray silk facings and collar. Joint-Masters: (1930) O. De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., and (1939) Leonard S. Smith, Jr. Honorary Secretary: John H. Clippinger. Huntsman: (professional) Charles Campways. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. DeG. Vanderbilt, III and Leonard S. Smith, III; (professional) Russell McKee. Foxhounds: 7 couples Welsh, 7 couples Welsh-English and 11½ couples cross-bred. Kennels at Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery, Ohio. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Masters or Secretary. Hotel accommodations at Mariemont Inn, Mariemont, about six miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter Trials in the fall. Point-to-Point and Horse Show in the Spring. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

Approximately 40,000 acres rolling country; post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops.

CAMDEN HUNT

Camden, South Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1929.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford coat, orange collar, black and white vest, cream breeches. Master: (1949) Mrs. Charles P. Du Bose, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Rufus Redfern. Huntsman: (professional) Carl Lightfoot. Honorary Whippers-In: S. C. Clyburn, Pat Clyburn, Samuel Boykin and Mrs. Rufus Redfern. Kennelman: Frank Sutton. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels at Camden, about four miles from the town. Drag hunting only from first of November to middle of April—weather conditions permitting. Children's Drag-Saturday 10:00 a. m.; Adult's Drag-Thursday 3:00 p. m. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Court Inn—about four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from L. H. Bramlett. Races March 24 and April 7; Junior Show December 26; Hunter Trials February 22; Horse Show March 21; Junior Show March 31. Hounds went out 41 times last season.

The country lies in Kershaw County and is 23 by 27 miles. Woods, fields, swamps, river flats; sandy soil. Jumps are post-and-rail and coops 3 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 9 inches.

CARROLL HOUNDS

East Chatham, New South Wales.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1949.

This organization was started in 1928 as the Lebanon Valley Hunt, name changed in 1931 to the Old Chatham Hunt, which was disbanded in 1940; reorganized in 1941 under name of Carroll Hounds. Private pack, donations accepted. Panel Fund will be accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening-scarlet, scarlet piping on collar. Master: (1941) John Carroll. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston. Field Master: Mrs. W. Gordon Cox. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Hugh McBirney Johnston, James E. Rooney and Sydney R. Smith. Kennelman: Clio Mayer. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels at East Chatham. Fox hunting: August-December, Thursdays, Saturdays and bye days. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt by arrangements with Master or Secretary. Hunter Trials middle of October. Hunters cannot be rented.

The country hunted is approximately 15 by 25 miles. Eastern section hilly and thickly wooded, western section is open, rolling grass lands with few coops and small woodlands. Fences are mostly post-and-rails, chicken coops and stone walls with riders.

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster, Maryland.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1939.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal blue collar; evening-scarlet, royal blue collar, powder blue facings. Master: (1950) Eugene H. McCaffrey. Honorary Secretary: F. Earle Dance. Huntsman: (Honorary) Thomas R. O'Farrell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Brady O. Bryson, Dr. Wm. J. Bryson, Mrs. William Irvine, Jr. Kennelman: Lawrence Ogle. Foxhounds: 19 couples cross-bred. Kennels near Smallwood, about 3 miles south of Westminster. Fox hunting: Two days a week and all holidays from October through March, (cub hunting through September). Guests of subscribers are permitted to hunt three times a season, \$5 each. Accommodations in Baltimore, 25 miles from kennels. Hounds went out 71 times last season.

A rolling country about fifteen miles square; traversed by streams; partly fenced throughout with wire, snake and timber fences. Wire fences are well paneled.

CARTER HOUNDS

Orange, Virginia.
Established about 1905.
Recognized 1953.

Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, blue collar piped with scarlet. Master: (1905) Manley W. Carter. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Manley W. Carter. Huntsman: E. Jenkins. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Allen Gray Dunnington and Mrs. Hamilton Somerville. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels 2 miles west of

Orange. Fox hunting: October-April, three times a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 3 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 56 times last season.

Country is about 20 by 10 miles, mostly rolling about 50 per cent wooded country, fences mostly snake and rail, some wire in the panels.

CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova, Virginia.
Established 1909.
Recognized 1910.

Club. Subscriptions and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old blue collar; evening-same. Joint-Masters: (1942) Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Alex Calvert. Honorary Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. Gulick, with some (Honorary) Mr. Alex Calvert, Mr. Bolling Lynn, Robertson, William R. Schlusmeyer, Mr. Charles H. Tompkins, Jr.; (professional) Thomas Settle Shippe. Kennelman: Thomas Settle Shippe. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at "Duhallow Farm", Warrenton, Virginia. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, (cubbing from Sept. 15th to October 15th), two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday) plus bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; subscriptions or cap. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, 4 miles from kennels; other accommodations and stabling may be arranged by writing secretary. Hunters cannot usually be rented. Horse Show and Hunter Trials first Saturday in April at "Spring Hill Farm", Casanova.

Country is approximately 15 miles north and south and rather less east and west. It is chiefly an open grass country, with considerable bodies of woodland here and there. Fences are almost all timber, with some ditches, streams and a few walls. A horse quality that can gallop is required, thoroughbreds being much favored.

CAVALRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Riley, Kansas.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1923.

Club pack, supported by Fort Riley Officers' Club and Mess, of which Hunt Club is part. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet; cavalry yellow lapel, white waistcoat. Joint-Masters: (1950) Brig. Genl. L. D. Carter (U.S.A.) and Lieut. Col. Norman Locksley (Artillery). Honorary Secretary: Lieut. Col. Norman Locksley. Huntsman: (professional) Sergeant Simon Moore (U.S.A. Ret.). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Lt. Col. Ben F. Stahl, Major Tom E. Cole, Lt. Col. Frederick W. Jencks. Kennelman: Corporal Richard D. Hull. Foxhounds: 11½ couples English, American and cross-bred. Kennels at Cavalry School, Fort Riley. Drag hunting: October 26th to April 22nd, one day a week. Strangers or visitors welcome to hunt, on invitation of the Masters, or a member. Hotel accommodations at Bartell House, Junction City, about 4 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Military reservation, 20,000 acres rolling country. Natural ditch and log jumps. Artificial fences well paneled. Splendid turf and good galloping country. 32,000 acres typical Kansas farm land, all of which is available for hunting, making a total of about 60,000 acres.

CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills, Ohio.
Established 1908.
Recognized 1909.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white breeches, green collar; evening-scarlet, green lapels, black silk breeches and stockings. Hunt Members: Gray melton, buff breeches, green collar and canary latersall (with black and orange plaid waistcoat). Master: (1946) Courtney Burton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey. Huntsman: (professional) J. R. Webster. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Lewis C. Williams, Robert Y. White and Gilbert W. Humphrey (professional) Robert Ford. Foxhounds: 17 couples English. Kennels at Gates Mills. Fox hunting: August to April, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Cleveland, 20 miles from kennels, and at Willoughby, 15 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Walter Donaldson in November, approximately four miles from the kennels. Horse Show in early September. Hunter Trials in October. Point-to-Point Race in October. Hounds went out 55 times last season.

Country is approximately 20 by 25 miles; fairly open in parts interspersed with steep wooded ravines. Jumps are mostly solid rail panels and chicken coops put up by the Hunt.

CHESTNUT RIDGE HUNT

Dunbar, Pennsylvania.
Established 1905, 1932.
Recognized 1942.

Club pack, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening-scarlet, white facings. Joint-Masters: (1938) Mrs. S. C. Martin, and (1950) B. C. Cence. Honorary Secretary: William Jenkins. The Joint-Masters hunt the hounds. Kennelman: Fred Newton (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Susan Walker, Fred Baer and Mark Thompson. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels: Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar. Drag and occasional Fox hunting: October 1st to January 1st, and thereafter as weather permits. Two days a week (Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt on invitation. Accommodations at White Swan Hotel—10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from B. C. Cence, Dunbar, at \$10 per hunt.

Friday, September 14, 1951

Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show held in August at Dunbar. Hounds went out 52 times last season.
Country hunted is approximately 22 by 28 miles. Rolling farm land, post-and-rail and worm fences; chicken coops.

COLUMBIA HUNT CLUB

Hayden Island, Oregon.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1948.



Club pack, supported by dues, capping and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark blue collar. Master: (1951) Oscar W. Tussell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Bruce Basinski, 3335 N. E. Beakey St., Portland 13, Oregon. The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Zula Cerin, Michael Behrmann, Richard L. Wiley and Bert J. Harris. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels at Hayden Island. Drag hunting: October to May. No set days for meets. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; cap. Accommodations at all downtown hotels in Portland, eight miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Academy near kennels at \$5. Annual Horse Show held in June. Hunter Field Day in August of each year. Hounds went out 24 times last season.

Country consists of an island of approximately 32000 acres. Jumps are rail, brush and logs, no wire.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Ballyshannon, Richmond, Virginia.
Established 1887-1923.
Recognized 1905.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Confederate gray collar; evening-scarlet, Confederate gray facings. Master: (1950) George Cole Scott. Honorary Secretary: Frederic S. Campbell, Jr. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William M. Hill, Fitz-Gerald Bemiss, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Jr. Foxhounds: 19 couples American. Kennels: Deep Run Farm, Sabot. Fox hunting: Season—October 15 to April 1, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt on invitation of a member; cap fee \$50. Nearest hotel accommodations at William Byrd Hotel in Richmond—16 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Race meeting the first Saturday in April; Hunter Trials the following Sunday. Race meeting at Richmond; Hunter Trials at Club Farm. Hounds went out 71 times last season.

During the course of the season a large area is hunted. Most of the hunting, however, is within a fifteen mile radius of the kennels. The country is farm land and pasture with a fair amount of woods. Much of the woodland is pine. Chicken-coops have been used extensively for paneling and plank and post-and-rail fences are found on the larger estates. A strong, bold but handy hunter is most suitable for the country.

EAGLE FARMS HUNT

R. F. D. 2, West Chester, Pennsylvania.
Established 1915.
Recognized 1916.



Private pack, supported entirely by owners. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, or scarlet, with tan or white breeches; evening-scarlet, Continental blue collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1927) Joseph Neff Ewing and (1937) William H. Ashton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Anne A. Ewing. Huntsman: (professional) Walter Hill. Whippers-In: (professional) Albert Hague and Bayard Hoffman. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Eagle Farms, Uwchland. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on application made to Masters personally. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 92 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 to 12 miles, rolling, well wooded, but with plenty of open country for galloping. Jumps are post-and-rail, board fences, chicken coops, and stone walls.

EAST AURORA HUNT

(Temporarily inactive, but plans for resumption of hunting now underway).
East Aurora, New York.
Established 1930.
Re-registered 1951.



Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, orange facings; evening-scarlet, grosgrain ecru silk facings. Master: (1932) Mrs. Seymour H. Knox, Eskay Farm, East Aurora, New York.
Country is 20 by 30 miles, farm land pastures, meadows, small wooded areas, rolling in character and cut by some ravines. Jumps are mostly post-and-rail and a few stone fences and chicken coops.

EGLINTON HUNT

R. R. 1, Todmorden, Ontario, Canada.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



Club, supported by club subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Copenhagen blue collar; evening-scarlet, Copenhagen blue facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Major C. M. Kinderley and (1950) Mrs. C. Churchill Mann. Honorary Secretary: L. J. McGuinness, Jr. Hunt Secretary: Lieut. Col. G. David Garforth-Bies, to whom all correspondence should be addressed. Honorary Huntsman: Major Kinderley, the Joint-Master. Honorary Whippers-In: J. W. Kerr, Lt. Col. G. Allen Burton, D.S.O., E.D. Kennelman; Sid Abbott. Foxhounds: 22 couples English. Kennels: R. R. 1, Todmorden, Ontario. Fox and Drag hunting: Season: Middle of August until stopped by

frost, usually around the end of November. A month of hunting in the Spring, about April, Wednesday for drag hunting and Saturday for fox hunting. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt—\$5.00 cap per day. Accommodations at hotels in Toronto about 10 miles from the kennels. Hunters may be rented from Charles Morris, R. R. 1, Richmond Hills, Toronto. Hunter Trials and Point-to-Point in October at Mr. Morrow's Farm, R. R. 1, York Mills. Hounds went out 39 times last season.
Country—area hunted is approximately 18 miles by 20 miles. Rolling country with stump fences, post-and-rail and chicken coops. This Hunt is an off-shoot of the original Toronto Hunt, founded in 1843. The pack has been maintained continuously since its foundation. In 1929 the Toronto Hunt was split, one half becoming the Eglinton Hunt and the other the Toronto and North York Hunt.

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB

Monkton, Maryland.
Merged 1934.
Recognized 1934.



This is the merging of the Elkridge Hounds and the Harford Hunt Club as of December 1, 1934. Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening-scarlet, white facings. Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss. Honorary Secretary: S. Bryce Wing. Huntsman: (professional) Dallas Leith. Whippers-In: (professional) Miles Jones (1st) and Jack Graybeal (2nd). Kennelman: Miles Seagraves. Foxhounds: 30 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Taylor. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts about the end of August. Season: October 1st to March 31st. Meets on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of capping fee of \$15. Hotel accommodations at Bel Air, 11 miles from kennels, and at Baltimore, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can occasionally be rented locally. The hounds went out 76 times last season. Point-to-Point first Saturday in April. Hunter Trials in October.
Country about 14 miles square, and is rolling farm land. Jumps are post-and-rail.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack, New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar; evening-scarlet, apricot silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1947) Mrs. Charles Scribner, (1947) W. Benedict Johnson. Honorary Secretary: John Pierpont. Huntsman: (professional) William Chadwell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) C. Maury Jones; (professional) James Kelly. Foxhounds: 35 couples American. Kennels at Peapack. Fox hunting: August 15 to February 22, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on payment of fixed subscription or capping. Accommodations at Gladstone Hotel, Gladstone, two miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting late in October at Far Hills.
Country very varied; approximately 25 by 20 miles; hilly, with plenty of coverts and fair amount of grass; fences all post-and-rail.

FAIRFAX HUNT

Vienna, Virginia.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1933.



Club, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar; evening-same. Master: (1939) Stewart Preece. Honorary Secretary: Robert D. Graham. Huntsman: (professional) Clyde Norton. Whippers-In: (Honorary) W. Carroll Hunter and Edward F. Howrey. Foxhounds: 12 couples American (Virginia and Walker). Club and kennels are located on Hunters Mill Road near Brown's Chapel, Fairfax County. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when properly recommended by a member; \$5 cap fee. Accommodations at hotels in Washington, D. C., 20 miles from kennels. Hounds went out 53 times last season. Horse Show last Saturday in April of each year.
Country approximately 15 miles square; rolling plains, with post-and-rail, and panels. Considerable woods.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

Westport, Connecticut.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926.



Foxhunting Association of the Fairfield County Hunt Club, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, gold piping. Evening-same with gold lapels. Joint-Masters: (1942) Chester J. LaRoche and (1951) Miss Jean M. Cochrane. Field Masters: (Fairfield) Mrs. Ransom W. Edgley (Newtown) Mr. Walter D. Hunter. Joint Honorary Secretaries: Mrs. R. P. Fleming and Mrs. Arthur F. Parrott. Huntsman: John Hughes (Newtown kennels), Joseph Avery (Westport kennels). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Gilroy Daly and Master Dermot Daly; (professional) Emerson Burr. Foxhounds: Newtown kennels—15 couples American; Westport kennels—6 couples American and Cross-bred drag hounds. Kennels: Newtown and Westport. Fox hunting in Newtown country and drag hunting in Westport country. Season—September 5 to March 15. Meets: Drag hunting—two days a week. Fox hunting—two days a week. Junior Hunts—August 8-September 4, three times a week. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation only and payment of a capping fee of \$10 (limited to three times out). Accommodations at Open Door Inn, Westport, 3 miles from kennels; Pequot Inn, Southport, 5 miles from kennels; Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, 5 miles from kennels; Parker House, Newtown, as well as others. Hunters can be rented from the Fairfield

County Hunt Club at \$10 per day per horse. Horse Show in June of each year and Hunter Trials held in October of each year. Hounds went out 33 times last season.

Country is thirty miles square and has rolling hills with stone walls and post-and-rail jumps.

FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

Stanwich Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.



Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar, canary waistcoat; evening-scarlet, orange facings and white waistcoat. Master: (1948) John G. Howland. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. John W. Keeshan. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Cynthia Howland, Miss Barbara Wahl. Kennelman: Floyd Lockwood. Foxhounds: 15½ couples Harriers, 2 couples Cross-bred. Kennels on Stanwich Road, Cos Cob. Drag hunting: Wednesdays and Saturdays and holidays, September 1st to April 15th. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests; capping fee, \$5.00 a hunt;—restricted to two hunts. Nearest hotel accommodations at Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, 4 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Round Hill Club Stables Co., Sackett's Land Road, and Mike Carroll, Sherwood Ave. Henri Falls, Taconic Road, Greenwich. Hunter and Hound Trials 3rd Sunday in October. Horse Show second week-end in June. Hounds went out 55 times last season.

Country consists of approximately 20,000 acres good open fields, four hundred and fifty well paneled stone walls and post-and-rail; fences maintained at all times by trained men.

FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB

Charlottesville (Box 1), Virginia.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1932.



Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Belgian-blue collar; evening dress: same. Joint-Masters: (1950) Mrs. J. P. Jones and (1950) James H. Blackwell. Honorary Secretary: M. E. White. Huntsman: Grover Vandevender. Whippers-In: (Honorary) To be appointed. Hounds: 20 couples American foxhounds, 5 couples American draghounds. Kennels and Club House, Garth Road, 7 miles northwest of Charlottesville. Fox and drag hunting: October 1 to April 4; Tuesday and Thursday for fox; also fox or drag hunting on Saturdays with frequent bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of capping fee. Accommodations, Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, (4 miles from kennels). Hunters can be rented from Grover Vandevender, Charlottesville; Mrs. A. M. Keith, University Club, Horse Show in Spring and Fall. Hunter Trials first Saturday in December. Point-to-Point either Spring or Fall depending on weather conditions. Farmington Junior Pony Show in the summer.
Country has about a 25-mile area, fairly rolling and open. Plank and rail, pole and chicken coops.

FOXCATCHER HOUNDS

Fair Hill (P. O. Elkton), Cecil County, Maryland.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1926.



Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Black, blue and gold striped collar; evening-scarlet, blue and gold striped collar. Joint-Masters: (1912) William du Pont, Jr., and (1940) J. K. Johnston. Honorary Secretary: John K. Garriague. Huntsman: Mr. du Pont hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional) Chappy Frazer (1st) and Percy Kerr (2nd). Kennelman: Howard Scott and Percy Kerr. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Fair Hill. Fox hunting: Four days a week, weather permitting, September to March. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodation at du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware, 13 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.
Rolling country approximately 20 by 10 miles with small coverts and good open galloping; a good number of passable ravines and brooks. Jumps are mostly natural wood fences.

FOX RIVER VALLEY HUNT

Route 3, Barrington, Illinois.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1941.

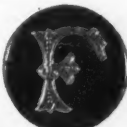


Private pack, the property of Mr. Hull. Country maintained by club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening-scarlet, gray collar, gray facings. Master: (1940) Denison B. Hull. Honorary Secretary: Courtney Fitzpatrick. Huntsman: (professional) Patrick Regan. Whippers-In: (professional) P. Aidan Regan. Foxhounds: 27 couples English. Kennels Route 3, Barrington. Fox hunting from September 1 to January 1, and irregularly thereafter, three days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hunters may occasionally be obtained from Major H. W. Bate, Route 2, Barrington. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country is about 15 miles square divided into two parts by the Fox River, is rolling, with a fair amount of grass, considerable plough, some woodland, and large coverts. Fences are wire, paneled with gates, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT CLUB

Drawer 32, Altoona, Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary collar;

HUNTING

evening—same. Joint-Masters (1949) Dr. L. Pellman Glover and (1948) Daniel P. Lenehan. Honorary Secretary: Charles E. Maloy, Jr. Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. Lenehan, hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) George P. Swope, Robert Parks; (professional) Richard Franks. Kennelman: Leonard McCully. Foxhounds: 17 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels: R. D. Duncaneville. Season: October 1 to March 1. Drag hunting two days a week (Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt on payment of cap. Nearest hotel accommodations at Penn Alto, Altoona, six miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from D. P. Lenehan at the kennels. Annual Altoona Horse Show in May.

Country hunted is approximately 10 by 15 miles, most of which is farm pasture land, woodland and waste country. The going is fairly level, paneling is of post-and-rail, chicken coops and worm fences.
*No changes reported since 1950.

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT

Genesee, New York.
Established 1876.
Recognized 1894.



Supported by subscriptions, by invitation. Hunt livery and colors: Dark blue, buff collar; evening-scarlet, Nile-green facings. Master: (1946) William P. Wadsworth. Honorary Secretary: Martha S. Wadsworth. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (professional) Harry Andrews. Foxhounds: 8 couples Genesee Valley (English) and 8 couples American. Kennels 1 mile from Genesee on Genesee-Avon Road. Fox hunting: September until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt, 2 days a week, and occasional bye days. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation on payment of capping fee. Hotel accommodations at Big Tree Inn, Genesee, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Frank Snyder, Avon. Maxwell Glover, Genesee. Local Point-to-Point last week-end in October. Hounds went out 38 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. Rolling pasture and farm lands with plenty of woodland; chicken coops, post-and-rail, snake fences.

GLENMORE HUNT

Staunton, Virginia.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1935.



Supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Yale-blue collar. Master: (1949) Hugh B. Sproul, Jr. Honorary Secretary: William Boozer. Huntsman: (Honorary) Fox-H. I. Todd; drag—William Brown. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William H. Berry, Frank H. Moffett, William R. Drumheller and C. M. Crosby. Kennelman: Thomas D. Yount. Foxhounds: 19½ couples American. Kennels on Barterbrook Road, 3 miles south of Staunton. Fox and drag hunting: October 11 to April 1 inclusive; drag hunt one day a week (Saturday) and fox hunt one day a week (Wednesday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, as guests of the club or of individual members. Hotel accommodations at Stonewall Jackson and Beverly Hotels, Ingleside Hotel and Club, Staunton, 3 miles north from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Hunter Trials last of April of each year at Lone Forest Farm, 1 mile west of Staunton. Horse Show in August. Hounds went out 62 times last season.

The country is approximately 25 by 20 miles. Both mountainous and open country, natural rail and paneled fences.

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

Rock Ridge Farm, North Salem, N. Y. (P. O. R. F. D. Brewster, New York).
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar. Ladies—black, scarlet collar; evening-scarlet, black collar, white facings. Joint-Masters: (1951) Carlo M. Paterno and (1951) Daniel M. McKaen. Honorary Secretary: Frederic P. Warfield. Huntsman: (professional) Benjamin Funk. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Richard L. Parish, Jr., (professional) (1st) Lewis T. Smith and (2nd) Richard J. Lundy. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Rock Ridge Farm, North Salem (P. O. R. F. D. Brewster). Fox hunting: September to January 15, three days a week (Monday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only. Accommodations at Brewster, 5 miles from kennels, and Ridgefield and Danbury, Connecticut. Hunters can be rented from Ernest Russell, Maple Vista Stables, No. Salem, N. Y. and Eugene O'Hara, Star Ridge Stables, Brewster. Colt and Horse Show held in July. Hounds went out 50 times last season.

Country is approximately 17 by 22 miles; practically all stone walls, hill-and-dale, country, good coverts, with very fair rides, good-sized grass fields, used for many years as a grazing country; type of horse needed is good-sized, three-quarter-bred as walls are big, with large fields to gallop over and it is quite hilly in some sections.

GREEN MOUNTAIN HUNT (Inactive 1951)

Esomont, Virginia.
Established 1931.
Registered 1946.



Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Field gray, with blue collar; evening-scarlet, with slate gray lapels and facings. Master: (1945) Daniel G. Van Clef. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Margaret R. Van Clef.

Country approximately 10 by 16 miles, rough, hilly, heavily wooded. Rail jumps, chicken coops and some post-and-rails.

GREEN SPRING VALLEY HUNT

Glyndon, Maryland.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green velvet collar; evening-scarlet, green facings. Masters, ex-Masters and members and ex-members of the honorary staff wear green velvet collars. Joint-Masters: (1949) J. Fife Symington, Jr. and (1948) Lawson Riggs. Honorary Secretary: James McHenry. Huntsman: (professional) Leslie Grimes. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Stuart S. Janney, Jr., John K. Shaw, Jr., (professional) Richard Duncan. Foxhounds: 27 couples cross-bred. Kennels: Glyndon. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to October 1) three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays from October 15 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, and contribution to the Master's fund. Hotel accommodations at Cockeysville, Towson, and Baltimore, 5, 10, and 15 miles from kennels, respectively. Hunters can be rented occasionally, but only a few are available. Green Spring Valley Hunt Show in October. Grand National Point-to-Point in April; Maryland Hunt Cup in April. Hounds went out 92 times last season.

The country extends about 25 by 12 miles. The home country is open and rolling, with a great deal of grass. Some outlying districts are rough and heavily wooded. Post-and-rail and board fences predominate. Strongly made hounds with a great deal of note and able to persevere without help are necessary for the country; this has been accomplished by the judicious crossing of American and English foxhounds. On the east side of the country adjoins the Elkridge-Hartford Hunt Club country.

GROTON HUNT

Groton, Massachusetts.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1923.

Supported by subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff collar; evening-scarlet, blue collar, buff facings. Joint-Masters: (1951) Charles E. Farnsworth and (1951) William Almy, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. George Curry. Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. Almy, hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Roger W. Prouty. Kennelman: Louis Alberghini. Foxhounds: 18 couples American. Kennels at Groton. Fox hunting: September until December, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of cap fee. Accommodations at Groton Inn, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented at the Hunt's Stables. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

The country hunted is approximately 20 miles square, in Massachusetts and in New Hampshire. It is a wooded and open rolling country. Jumps are stone walls and panels.

HARTS RUN HUNT

R. D. 3, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1946.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening-scarlet, green facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Miss Jane L. Flaccus and (1949) A. W. Kennedy. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William Stirling, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) John W. Beach. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Susan Bancroft, Miss Frances Hays. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels at R. D. No. 3, Gibsonia. Drag hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays; September 1 to February 1st. Visitors permitted to hunt, capping fee \$10. Accommodations at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, 14 miles south of kennels or Nixon Hotel, Butler, 15 miles north of kennels. Hunters may be rented from hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Annual Hunt Horse Show held in June at Bakerstown.

The country is approximately 10 by 25 miles, extending from the Fox Chapel district north to Bakerstown. We have extended our country north of Bakerstown toward Butler east of Route 8. A rolling country, heavily wooded but with a great deal of open country. Panelled with post-and-rails and chicken coops, board fences and Aikens.

HILLSBORO HOUNDS

Brentwood, (P. O. Box 941, Nashville), Tennessee.
Established 1932.
Recognized 1933.

Partially supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet. Evening-scarlet, gold collar and facing, yellow waistcoat. Master: (1932) Mason Houghland. Honorary Secretary: John Sloan. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) (1st) Eugene Harris, (2nd) Dick Jones. Kennelman: Will Wilburn. Foxhounds: 25 couples Walkers-English. Kennels at Brentwood. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 15, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Any visitors who sincerely like to hunt need no further introduction. Hotel accommodations at Nashville, 10 miles from kennels. Will lend a mount to a foxhunter. Races, Green Pastures in April (The Ironhorse Memorial) at "Warner Park" in May. Hounds went out 42 times last season.

Home country is 20 miles long and 10 miles wide. 50 per cent in grass, part of it hilly and balance rolling. "Wartrace country" is 80 per cent sound old blue grass and in big fields. In both countries there still are some stone walls and natural fences but many jumps are paneled with rail.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT, (The)

Ellicott City, Maryland.
Established 1830.
Recognized 1932.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar. Joint-Masters: (1950) Asa C. Sharp, Jr. and (1951) Mrs. Edwin Warfield, 3rd. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Sharp, Jr. Huntsman (professional) Stewart Myers. Honorary Whippers-In: Kennard Warfield and Mrs. Asa C. Sharp, Jr. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennel at Glenelg, Howard County. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, upon invitation of member, \$5 cap. Hotel accommodations at Baltimore or Washington, 25 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show first Saturday in October. Hounds went out 71 times last season.

Country about 10 by 20 miles. Agricultural country mostly, rolling with sections hilly and wooded. Jumps are natural post-and-rail fences with post-and-rail panels, where there is wire-coops.

MR. HUBBARD'S KENT COUNTY HOUNDS

Chestertown, Maryland.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1934.

Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orchid collar; evening-scarlet, orchid silk lapels. Master: (1931) Wilbur Ross Hubbard. Huntsman: (professional) Howard A. Brown, Jr. Foxhounds: 20 couples American (Penn-Marydel type). Kennels near Chestertown. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Also cubbing starts late in August. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; no cap. Hotel accommodations at Chestertown, two and a half miles from kennels. The Master will arrange for visitors. Hounds went out 80 times last season.

Country about 15 miles square. It is a level country, with large fertile fields and good going all winter. The jumps are only the natural fences, with chicken coops and post-and-rail panels put in the wire fences.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY HUNT

Holicong, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar; evening-same. Master: (1946) H. Douglas Paxson. Honorary Secretary: Philip Dechert. Huntsman: (professional) Wilfred Lobley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Anthony M. B. Garvan, J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr. (professional) Fulmore Miller, Allan King. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Holicong, Bucks County. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 31; Tuesday, Saturday, bye-days and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation, and payment of cap fee. Hotel accommodations at Water Wheel Inn, Doylestown, 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Sharpless Stables, Meadowbrook Hunter Trials in April. Bucks County Horse Show May 17th to 20th. Hounds went out 55 times last season.

Country—Approximately 15 by 20 miles in the center of Bucks County lying along the Delaware River with Essex adjoining on the north and The Gwynedd to the south. It is a hill and dale country equally devoted to dairying and crop farming. Many of the ridges are deeply wooded for miles and rides have been cut through them. The valleys are interlaced with streams and water wheel leaps are frequently encountered. Jumps are post-and-rail panels, chicken coops in wire fencing and stone walls, 3 feet 6 inches or better. A clever stout horse, preferably three-quarter bred is recommended.

IROQUOIS HUNT AND POLO CLUB

Lexington, Kentucky.
Established 1880.
Inactive 1914-1926.
Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with blue piping; evening-same; informal—Melton gray, black collar with blue piping. Joint-Masters: (1931) Edward F. Spears and (1940) W. F. Pursley. Honorary Secretary: Edward F. Spears. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Joint-Masters, (professional) Dennis Murphy. Whippers-In: (professional) Pat Murphy and Daniel Murphy. Foxhounds: 20 couples American (Walker). Kennels at Grimes Mill, Fayette County. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 30, or until weather gets too hot, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and all holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at Lafayette Hotel, Kentuckian Hotel and Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, 12 miles from kennels. By notifying the Master, mounts can be arranged. Horse Show either fall or spring. Hounds went out 42 times last season.

The country is approximately 20 miles square, nine-tenths rolling blue grass turf and meadow land, with parked woodlands, one-tenth plow. Low plank, rail, and chicken coop panels and stone walls, with numerous broad and deep creeks, with firm banks.

MR. JEFFORDS' HOUNDS

Andrews Bridge, Christiana, Pennsylvania.
Established 1917.
Recognized 1917.

Private, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Green, apple green, white collar; evening-scarlet, green collar, white facings. Master: (1917) Walter Morrison Jeffords.

Huntsman: (professional) George L. Shilvery. Whipper-In: (professional) Walter Myers. Foxhounds: 26½ couples American black and tan. Kennels at Andrews Bridge. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, four days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail jumps.

KESWICK HUNT CLUB

Keswick, Albemarle County, Virginia.
Established 1896.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, yellow vest; evening-scarlet, green collar. Joint-Masters: (1948) Alexander Rives, (1951) Mrs. John S. McIntyre. Honorary Secretary: Miss Jean Fisher. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Branham. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul Bloch, Mrs. W. H. Perry. Kennelman: Andrew Branham. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Fox hunting: October 1st to March 15, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Kennels at Keswick. Strangers and visitors are permitted to hunt with a cap of \$5.00. Accommodations at Clover Fields Inn, Keswick, 2 miles from kennels; also Keswick Country Club located across from kennels. Hunters can be rented from \$3.50 to \$5 per hunt, from Huntsman at the kennels. Horse Show in August, Neighborhood Show in March. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 61 times last season.

Country 15 by 10; rolling, mostly grass with very little cultivation. Jumps, rail and board fences.

THE LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS HUNT

Como, Vaudreuil County, Quebec, Canada.
(P. O. address—509 Canada Cement Bldg., Montreal P. Q., Canada.)
Established 1946.
Recognized 1950.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, peacock-blue collar. Joint-Masters: (1948) W. F. McBride and (1949) Adelard Raymond, A. V. M. Honorary Secretary: H. J. O'Connell, 509 Canada Cement Building, Montreal, P. Q., Canada. Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. McBride hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. A. O. Mackay and Mrs. F. H. Dillingham, Pierre Raymond, (professional) Percy Knott, Joseph Giles. Foxhounds: 3½ couples English; ½ couples American; 1½ couples Cross-bred. Kennels: Como, Vaudreuil County, Quebec. Drag and fox hunting from August to November (until frost), Tuesday and Saturday. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member. Accommodations at Hudson, 3½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Moza Crevier. Hounds went out 30 times last season. The country is rather flat with some woodlands and consists of small farms. There is wire which has been paneled. Area is approximately 3 by 8 miles.

LIMESTONE CREEK HUNT CLUB

Troop K Road, Manlius, New York.
Established 1939.
Registered 1949.

Club pack, supported by dues and voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, maroon collar, white piping. Evening—Scarlet, maroon collar, white piping and white lapels. Joint-Masters: (1949) Edward M. Thompson and (1951) Dr. William Everly. Honorary Secretary: Leo F. Paradis, 200 S. Geddes Street, Syracuse 4, New York. The hounds are hunted by the Joint-Masters. Honorary Whippers-In: Mrs. E. B. Fonda. Kennelman: Ezana A. Cushman. Foxhounds: 8 couples Cross-bred. Kennels: Intervale Farm, Troop K Road, Manlius, N. Y. Drag hunting from September 1st until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt. Meets: Twice a week with occasional bye-days. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt by invitation and upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Fayetteville Inn, Fayetteville, about 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from John Vass, Troop K Road, Manlius, N. Y. Annual Spring Horse Show last week in May; Hunter Trials October 23. Hounds went out 33 times last season.

Country is approximately 20 miles square. Located in the vicinity of the villages of Fayetteville and Manlius, Onondaga County, New York. Farm lands, pastures and some woodlands. Jumps are chicken coops, post-and-rail and stone walls with riders.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

(formerly the Watertown Hunt)
Litchfield, Connecticut.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1931.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, hunting green velvet collar with yellow piping; evening-scarlet, green facings, scarlet collar. Joint-Masters: (1948) Sherman P. Haight, Jr. (1950) Joseph S. Yarrow. Honorary Secretary: Edward T. Carmody. Honorary Huntsman: Sherman P. Haight, Jr. (Joint-Master). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Sherman P. Haight, Jr. (professional) Patrick Felaney. Kennel Huntsman: Jack Morrison. Foxhounds: 11 couples American and 4 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Chestnut Hill, Litchfield. Fox hunting: August 1 to April 1, two days a week (Monday and Saturday), with occasional bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; \$5 cap three times only. Accommodations at Westleigh Inn, Litchfield, 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Joseph Keefe, Litchfield. Hounds went out 42 times last season. Annual Hunter Trials in Autumn in Litchfield, Litchfield County Hunt Show, July. Litchfield Horse Show August.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. It

is rolling with mostly stone wall jumps; post-and-rail and snake fences. Some chicken coops over wire. New country added is in the vicinity of Litchfield to Northfield area. Stone walls and post-and-rails. Name of this Hunt changed from Watertown Hunt to Litchfield County Hunt, June 24, 1947.

LONDON HUNT CLUB

London, Ontario, Canada.
Established 1885.
Recognized since its inception.

Private pack, owned and supported by the Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat, with ¼-inch French blue checks; evening-scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat. Master: (1952) Colonel Ibbotson Leonard, D. S. O. Field Master: Lt. Col. O. M. Fuller. Deputy Master: Capt. Joseph Jeffrey, O. B. E. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William R. Smith. Huntsman: (professional) Clayton Brock. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. George Erickson and Mr. George Moore, (professional) David Roseborough. Kennel Huntsman: William Causart. Foxhounds: 14 couples mixed cross-breds. Kennels about 3 miles north of City of London. Fox and drag hunting: August to December, two days a week. Strangers or visitors always welcome to hunt gratis as guests of members. Capping fee \$10 per horse. Accommodations at Hotel London, about 3 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Out of Doors Spring Horse Show at Medway Farms early in June. Hunter Trials in October each year. Indoor Horse Show at Western Fair, London, Ontario, in September.

Country is about 7 by 12 miles, including the river valleys of the north and south branches of the River Thames and a smaller tributary called the Medway Rolling country, fairly well wooded along the river valleys; considerable amount of good galloping country on the pastures along the streams. Originally all the fences were timber, but these have been largely replaced by wire, which is kept paneled as much as possible.

LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook, Cook County, Illinois.
Established 1923, 1927.
Recognized 1929.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. First named the Indian Hill Hunt. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, meadow-green collar, maize piping; evening-scarlet, green silk facings. Master: (1945) Randall E. Poindexter. Honorary Secretary: Will C. Grant. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Carl E. Miller, (professional) Robert Breen. Foxhounds: 18 couples American. Kennels: Northbrook. Drag hunting: September 1 to January 1, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation and arrangement with the Master. Hotel accommodations at Evanston, 15 miles from kennels or Highland Park, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Thomas Chalmers, County Line Road, Northbrook. Hunter Trials in September at the kennels. Hounds went out 67 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 7 miles. Gently rolling valley farm land, with wide grass fields, very little plow, some permanent woodland known as Forest Preserve. Two rivers flow through this country. Fences consist principally of post-and-rail panels.

LOUDOUN HUNT CLUB

Leesburg, Virginia.
Established 1894.
Re-Recognized 1946.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black velvet collar. Evening Dress—same. Joint-Masters: (1946) Miss Anna F. Hedrick and (1946) Hutton Atwell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Albert White. The Joint-Master, Mr. Atwell, hunts the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: John Paul, Dr. Joseph Rogers, Dr. Enos Ray, Mrs. Albert White and Clayton Kephart. Foxhounds: 14 couples American. Kennels at Leesburg. Fox hunting from November to April, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt by invitation and payment of a capping fee of \$10. Accommodations at Leesburg, 3 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show in May of each year at Leesburg. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 miles by 13 miles. Agricultural, open rolling country. Jumps consist of coops, rail fences and stone walls.

MARLBOROUGH HUNT CLUB

Upper Marlboro, Maryland.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1949.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and duobunnet; evening-same. Joint-Masters: (1939) John D. Bowling and (1947) William H. Brooks. Honorary Secretary: Isabell G. Zantinger. Huntsman: (professional) Steve Vassal. Honorary Whippers-In: Alfred H. Smith, Henry C. Garrett, E. Taylor Chevington, Jr., Ralph W. Powers, (professional) Gary McNab Ewer. Foxhounds: 9½ couples American and 5½ couples cross-bred. Kennels: Hills Bridge, 4 miles east of Upper Marlboro. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1—two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when introduced by a member. Accommodations at Upper Marlboro, 4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show held once a year at varying dates. Hounds went out 38 times last season.

Country 12 by 16 miles, rolling, cultivated fields, pastures. Coverts of oak and pine. Worm fences, chicken coops, Aikens, some post-and-rail.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York.
Established 1877.
Recognized 1894.
Operated by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.

Club pack. Supported by dues, subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, robin's-egg blue collar; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg blue collar and facings, white waistcoat. Joint-Masters: (1948) Mrs. J. J. McDonald and (1951) Charles V. Hickox. Honorary Secretary: Miss Barbara Hewlett. Huntsman: (professional) Charles Plumb. Whipper-In: (professional) to be engaged. Foxhounds: 9 couples cross-bred; 2½ couples English; 5½ couples American. Kennels at Syosset. Fox hunting: October to April, Wednesday and Saturday whenever possible. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on introduction by member; \$15 cap per hunt. Accommodations, Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island, about 12 miles from kennels. Point-to-Point or Hunter Trials in Spring. Hounds went out 42 times last season.

Country extends 20 miles or more from east to west and about 12 miles north to south. Open fields with high rail fences and some panels; good deal of woodland traversed by "rides". In 1914 it was found that the kennels at Meadow Brook Club were inconveniently far from meets; accordingly the hounds were removed to Syosset.

Through reciprocal agreement with the Smithtown Hunt, the Meadow Brook hounds also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

METAMORA HUNT, INC.

Metamora, Lapeer County, Michigan.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1930.

Supported by voluntary contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg blue piping; evening—scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg blue lapels. Hunt Committee: Edgar R. Thom, Chairman. Honorary Secretary: J. J. Marshall. Huntsman: (professional) Wilby Kirby. Whipper-In: (professional) A. Kirby, Jr. Foxhounds: 21½ couples American. Kennels 5 miles southeast of village of Metamora. Fox hunting: Three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday), middle of August to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests of subscribers. Hotel accommodations at Roosevelt Hotel, Pontiac, 20 miles; or Detroit, 45 miles from kennels, or at the Metamora Club by introduction. Hunters can be rented from Howard Clark, Metamora, \$15 per hunt. Hunter Breeders Show in September; Hunter Trials in September; Race Meet in October; Schooling Show in June. Hounds went out 62 times last season.

Country is about 9 by 12 miles; rolling and hilly. Grass and woodland, small percentage of plow. Jumps are rail, wall, panel, post-and-rail and chicken coops.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg, Loudoun County, Virginia.
Established 1906.
Recognized 1908.

Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar, apple-green facings; hunt button for evening dress "M. H." engraved in interlaced script. Joint-Masters: (1912) Daniel C. Sands and (1948) Newell J. Ward, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Philip Connors. Huntsman: (professional) Charles George. Whipper-In: (professional) Robert Smith. Kennelmen: Bolden Ford. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels 3 miles north of Middleburg. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15 three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; \$15 per hunt or \$300 per season. Accommodations at Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg Inn and Colonial Inn, Middleburg, Virginia. Hunters cannot be rented. Point-to-Point and Hunter Trials last of March. Hounds went out 39 times (also 16 times capping) last season.

Country approximately 10 by 15 miles; three fourths of which is grazing and one fourth grain-growing. A portion is rolling and hilly and remainder is very level. Stone walls and rail fences predominate and the entire area is extensively paneled.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT, INC.

Woodbury, (P. O. 711 Pearl Lake Road, Waterbury, Connecticut.
Established 1945.
Recognized 1950.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French gray collar. Evening—scarlet, French gray collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1945) Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gilyard. Honorary Secretary: Mr. Howard T. Larkin. Huntsman: The Masters hunt the hounds. Whipper-In: (professional) Roy West and Clarence Ambler. Foxhounds: 14 couples American. Kennels: Woodbury. Fox hunting: from September through January last, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and bye-days. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation and capping. Accommodations at Hotel Elton, Waterbury, 5 miles from kennels, and Crises Hotel, Woodbury, 8 miles from kennels. Hunter Trials can be rented from Roschert Stables, Middlebury at \$10 per hunt. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

The intervening country (rolling) and the valleys of the Naugatuck and Housatonic Rivers. A thousand acres of pine timber with firewood bridge paths. The snake tunnels are in progress and is being done with chicken coops and post-and-rails.

MILLBROOK HUNT

Millbrook, Dutchess County, New York.
Established 1907.
Recognized 1909.

Supported by subscriptions of landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with green piping; evening—scarlet, with black velvet collar, green facings. Master: (1932) Frederic H. Bontecou. Honorary Secretary: Huntington McLane. Huntsman: (Honorary) Elias Chadwell, (professional) Earl Chadwell. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Hugh G. Collins. Foxhounds: 40 couples American (Virginia). Kennels at Millbrook. Fox hunting: August to December, four days a week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon application to Secretary. Accommodations at Red Fheasant Inn, 6 miles from kennels. Hounds went out 60 times last season. Hunter Trials in September at Two Farms, Millbrook.

Country is approximately 18 by 23 miles. A grass country, with some woodland and little plow. Fences are of timber, composed of post-and-rails, snake fences and stone walls (mostly with riders).

MILL CREEK HUNT CLUB

R. F. D. No. 1, Wadsworth, Illinois.
Established 1924.
Re-Recognized 1949.

Private pack, supported by both subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar with yellow piping. Evening—scarlet, blue collar with blue silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1947) Mrs. James Simpson, Jr., and (1947) Hulburd Johnston. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Ben Carpenter. Lake Forest, Illinois. Huntsman: (professional) Carey Rogers. Honorary Whipper-In: Mrs. Emerson T. Chandler, (professional) Richard Murray. Kennelmen: Jack Long. Foxhounds: 2½ couples Cross-bred, 7 couples American. Kennels: Wadsworth, Illinois. Drag and fox hunting: Culling during August. Season: September 1 to December 15 and thereafter as long as weather conditions permit. Three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at Lake Forest or Waukegan, about 8 or 10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Hunter Trials scheduled for October 28, 1951. Point-to-Point scheduled for same day. Hounds went out 43 times last season.

Country hunted is rolling and wooded with hickory and oak, with numerous creeks dividing various sections. Jumps consist of split chestnut rails (3 to 4 panels wide; 3' 6" to 4' high), chicken coops, white board fences and stone walls.

Additional country recorded June, 1950. Approximately 130 square miles, near Crab Orchard Lake, Marion, Illinois. Season here—December 15 to March 15.

MILLWAUKEE HUNT CLUB

7820 North Range Line Road, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.

Club pack, supported by the Milwaukee Country Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar, gold piping. Evening dress—same. Joint-Masters: (1946) James F. Klech, and (1948) Seth Foster Bartlett. Honorary Secretary: Chester D. Balrd. Huntsman: (professional) George P. Carter. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Miss Patricia Philipp, Henry H. Uihlein. Foxhounds: 8 couples American, English and Cross-bred. Kennels: Milwaukee Country Club in village of River Hills, Milwaukee. Drag hunting, with very occasional live fox. Spring meets, March 1st to April 30th; Fall meets, September through January 1st. Three days a week, with Junior Hunts one day (Saturday) a week. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation and by paying cap fee. Nearest accommodations at Schroeder Hotel or Pilsner Hotel in Milwaukee, 12 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented at the club, \$10 per hunt. Horse Show in July. Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 51 times last season.

Country about 7 by 8 miles. Rolling hills, river crossings. Timber and stone jumps.

MILLWOOD HUNT

Edmonds Road, Framingham, Massachusetts.
Established 1866.
Recognized 1924.

Club, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old-gold collar; evening—green, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1946) Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Dean Wheatley. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Dean Wheatley, Alex M. Hammer and Frederick H. Lovejoy, (professional) Michael J. Murphy. Kennelmen: Raymond P. O'Halloran. Foxhounds: 3 couples Cross-bred; 8 couples American. Kennels on Edmonds Road, Framingham. Drag hunting: April 1 to May 15, September 1 to December 1; two days a week (Wednesday morning, Saturday afternoon). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of \$5 cap fee. Hotel accommodations at Wayside Inn, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 45 times last season. Millwood House Show held in June at "Racelands", Framingham.

Country is approximately 10 by 10 miles. Fairly wooded and cut up. Some good galloping in most runs. A good deal of panelling, coops, rails, stone walls with riders.

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

Route 2, Belton, Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1927.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, canary-yellow

piping; evening—scarlet, blue collar, white waistcoat; (canary-yellow waistcoat worn with field uniform). Master: (1932) James M. Kemper. Honorary Secretary: Miss Ruth Edwards. Huntsman: (professional) Coy Coons. Whipper-In: (Honorary) O. G. Bitler, C. S. Stubbs, III and James M. Kemper, Jr., (professional) Emmett Moss. Kennelmen: Lester Sevy. Foxhounds: 2 couples English, 10 couples cross-bred. Kennels: four miles south of Belton. Fox, coyote and drag hunting: (Cub hunting October 1st to November 1st); regular season: November 1st to April 1st, twice a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap \$5. Nearest hotel accommodations at Kansas City, 18 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented at Somerset Place Stables, Overland Park, Kansas. Hounds went out 44 times last season. Country is 15 by 20 miles; mostly rolling, practically all blue grass. Plenty of timber and small coverts. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, and natural hedges.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey.
Established 1885.
Recognized 1904.

Public pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: (Foxhounds) scarlet, maroon collar; (harrisers), green, maroon collar with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, maroon collar, scarlet facings. Master: (1933) Amory L. Haskell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. George S. Howell. Huntsman: (professional) Albert H. Smith. Whipper-In: Miss Isabelle Haskell and Mrs. George S. Howell. Kennelmen: Charles L. Holmwood. Foxhounds: 50 couples harrisers. Kennels at Woodland Farm, Red Bank. Hare and fox hunting: October to March, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Members of other hunts cordially invited to hunt, cap \$10. Hotel accommodations at Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Monmouth County Hunt Race Meet, Woodland Farm around 3rd week of October. Hounds went out 31 times last season.

Country is approximately 30 by 35 miles; mixed hilly and lowland country, under cultivation. Rail fences and chicken coops. Can be reached from New York in one hour and a quarter.

MONTEPIER HUNT

Montpelier Station, Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926-1947.

A private pack, supported by the Masters. Hunt livery and colors: Grey Melton, blue collar. Evening dress—same. Joint-Masters: (1937) Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, (1951) Harry T. Peters, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) L. F. Brooking. Honorary Whipper-In: Joseph Mercer. 12½ couples American foxhounds. Kennels at Montpelier Station. Fox hunting, as long as weather conditions permit. Two days a week by hunt card; bye-days by telephone. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation and appointment. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Manley Carter, Orange, Race Meeting held annually—usually around the latter part of November.

Country runs roughly from Orange North to Madison Court House, West to Ruckerville, South to Gordonsville and East to Orange. The boundary from Gordonsville to Orange is C & O Railroad from Orange to Madison Court House the Highway and to the Southern Railway at Rapidan. Thence to Madison Court House with permission for Manley Carter to hunt between Southern R. R. and Highway from Orange to the Madison Court House.

MONTREAL HUNT

Suite 502-504, Birks Bldg., 620 Cathcart Street, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
Established 1826.
Recognized since its inception.

Supported by annual dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, blue facings and dark blue collar. Master: (1947) Lawrence T. Porter. Honorary Secretary: Allan M. Mitchell. Huntsman: William O. Woodward. Honorary Whipper-In: Mr. Justice W. E. Mitchell and L. C. Porter, Jr., (professional) Walter Simpson. Kennelmen: Wilfred Fournier. Kennels: St. Andrews East. Foxhounds: 13 couples English, 12½ couples American. Fox hunting: August 10th through November, 3 days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt; \$10 capping fee limited to twice per season. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at St. Andrews East, P. Q.—1 mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 37 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 by 30 miles and consists of part of the County of Two Mountains, part of the County of Terrebonne, and part of County of Argenteuil; arable and pasture predominate; inclosures small, fenced with timber, rails and stone walls with a ditch; much woodland. There is wire.

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1920.

Private pack. Supported by the Joint-Masters, and subscriptions from landowners and invited friends. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar; evening—scarlet, bright blue collar. Joint-Masters: (1943) William O. Moss (1951) William J. Brewster. Honorary Secretary: Virginia W. Moss. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman: Curtis Caldwell (professional). Whipper-In: (Honorary) Virginia W. Moss, John Goodwin. Foxhounds: 37 couples cross-bred, 1 couple American (Walker type). Kennels at Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines. Fox and drag hunting: Two fixtures a week fox, with frequent bye-days; one fixture a week drag (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays) November 15 to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to

hunt, by invitation. There are several good hotels in and near Southern Pines. Hunters can be rented, terms as arranged with renter. Hunter Trials held around the last of February; Spring Horse Show (not under auspices of the Hunt) held the first week-end in April. Hounds went out 65 times last season. Country hunted is approximately 20 miles square in the southeastern part of Moore County; a gently rolling woodland country. Some parts of which are pastures and plow; sandy soil. While not stiffly fenced, this country requires a stout, clever horse.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

South Hamilton, Massachusetts.
Established 1882.
Recognized 1894.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar; evening—scarlet, canary-yellow silk facings. Master: (1946) Frederick Winthrop. Honorary Secretary: Oliver Wolcott. Whipper-In: (Honorary) P. P. Sears, Jr. and C. S. Bird, Jr., (professional) Roger Taylor. Foxhounds: 18 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at South Hamilton. Drag meets two days a week, from September to December 15. About 6 times in spring for drag hunts only. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Salem, 10 miles from kennels. A few hunters can be rented from Patrick McCarthy and Patrick Keough. Hounds went out 43 times last season. Horse Show on Labor Day; Hunter Trials in October; Race Meeting in October.

Country hunted in Essex County, Massachusetts, and is approximately 20 by 17 miles. Pasture and some large woodlands. Stone walls with riders, post-and-rail and board panelling.

NORFOLK HUNT CLUB

Medfield, Massachusetts.
Established 1895.
Recognized 1903.

Club; members of the field make contributions to the hounds. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, apple-green facings. Master: (1948) Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger. Honorary Secretary: Geo. Lewis, Jr. Hunt Secretary: Mrs. E. Porter. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Charles H. Wood, Harry Middendorf, (professional) John Meaney. Foxhounds: 9½ couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at Medfield. Drag hunting: From the middle of August to middle of December, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday), and occasional by-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation and payment of capping fee. Nearest hotel accommodations at Wellesley Inn, Wellesley. Landowner's Day in October. Dedham Horse Show in May. Hunters can be rented from Club Stables in Medfield; Power Stables in Dover and the Dedham Country and Polo Club Stables in Dedham. The country is approximately 12 by 13 miles. Small fields, stone walls topped by riders; very few post-and-rail; some ditches.

OAK BROOK HOUNDS

R. D. 2, Hinsdale, Illinois.
Established 1944.
Recognized 1948.

Club pack, supported by annual dues and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, silver collar; silver piping; evening—scarlet, silver gray lapels, blue collar. Joint-Masters: (1944) Theodore A. Mohlman and (1947) Paul Butler. Honorary Secretary: Norval E. Anderson. Huntsman: (professional) Henry Helgeson (country) and Arthur Payne (hounds). Whipper-In: (Honorary) Norval E. Anderson, (professional) Henry Helgeson, Arthur Payne. Foxhounds: 14½ couples American. Kennels at Hinsdale. Drag and fox hunting: August 15 through January 3rd with occasional Spring meets. Drag—two days a week; fox one day a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only and payment of \$5.00 cap fee. Nearest hotel accommodations are in Chicago, 20 miles east of the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Oak Brook Polo Club Stables. Race Meet in June; Horse Show in June; Hunter Trials in October; Hunt Meet September 1. Hounds went out 72 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 12 miles in Du Page County. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, Aikens, coops, logs and brush—approximately 3' 6".

OAK GROVE HUNT CLUB

Germantown, Tennessee.
Established 1946.
Registered 1948.

Supported by hunt subscriptions, capping fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with grey collar; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1951) Claude H. McCormick and (1951) Walter N. Foster. Field Master: Winston E. Chesley, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. B. P. Mueller. Honorary Huntsman: B. P. Mueller. Honorary Whipper-In: Oliver C. Anderson and Robert Fleming. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels: Germantown, Tennessee. Fox and drag hunting from September 1st to April 1st; two days a week with additional drags throughout the season. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master or Honorary Secretary. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis. Hunters can be rented by arrangement through Four Oaks Stables, Germantown, at \$5 each hunt. Country Horse Show and Fall Hunter Trials each year. Farmer's Day in April (Mule Racing, Driving Contests, etc.). Hounds went out 30 times last season.

The country hunted is 15 miles east of Memphis in Shelby County, approximately 9 miles in length and 9 miles in width. Country is generally over open and plowed fields occasional wooded areas. Fences are mostly board panels set in wire.

HUNTING

OAKS HUNT, (The)

Manhasset,
Long Island, New York.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1940.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow vest; evening—scarlet, scarlet collar, yellow facings. Joint-Masters: (1937) P. J. Knickerbocker, (1943) Ann Marshall Ottarson. Field Master: Pierre Dauvergne. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. P. J. Knickerbocker. Huntman: The Joint-Masters. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dr. Daniel Twomb, Kennelman: L. Aldrich. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels on J. P. Grace Estate, North Hills, L. I. Drag (occasional fox) hunting: Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and bank holidays, from September to April. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, capping \$10. Accommodations: The Colony Hotel, Great Neck, one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from James Walsh and the Lakeville Stables, Great Neck; J. Bragg, Brookville. Annual Horse Show in May at Great Neck, L. I., and Hunter Trials. Hounds went out 44 times last season.

Country approximately 9 by 5 miles. Good galloping, with rolling sections, well panelled, post-and-rail, some woodland.

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Orlean,
Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



Private, supported by the Master and contributors. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, brick colored breeches; evening—scarlet, red collar and facings. Master: (1947) Col. Albert P. Hinkley. Honorary Secretary: Joe Hume Gardner. Huntman: (professional) Melvin Poe. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Philip A. Triplett, (professional) Channing Pearson, Roy Pearson. Kennelman: Melvin Poe. Foxhounds: 15 couples American (Virginia strain). Kennels: Henchman's Lea, Orlean. Fox hunting: September 1st to March 15th. Two days a week and by-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master or landowners or contributors to hounds. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 12 miles from kennels; Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, Virginia, 20 miles. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with the Master. Occasional Point-to-Point. Hounds went out 56 times last season.

Country approximately 20 by 24 miles. Most of the country is in large grazing farms, about four-fifths being in grass and the remaining fifth of it in woodland and plow. Fences are stone and rail, with comparatively little wire.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB

The Plains,
Virginia.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1903.



Club; Hunt expenses are met by the membership dues and contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, white corded-silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1920) Fletcher Harper, (1947) Robert B. Young. Honorary Secretary: Robert B. Young. Huntman: Va. Huntman: (professional) Kenneth Embrey. Foxhounds: 25 couples American, (medium size, of the Madison, Virginia type). Kennels at The Plains. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only; season contribution \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times). Hounds went out 61 times last season.

The boundary of the country is irregular, but averages about 16 to 12 miles. A rolling country; fences are stone, plank and rail.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY HUNT CLUB*

Collegeville,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926.



Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-green collar. Master: (1931) Dr. Clarkson Addis. Honorary Secretary: Charles A. Belz. Huntman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Wm. Lewis Batchelor, Clarkson Addis, Jr., Louis McCarter, Hunter Addis, Tod Addis. Foxhounds: 29 couples American and 10 couples harriers. Kennels on Tally-Ho Farm, Collegeville. Fox and hare hunting: September 1 to April 1, three days a week, and all legal holidays (two days fox hunting, one day hare hunting). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation, by appointment. Accommodations at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Farmers' Day held on Thanksgiving Day.

Country covers L-shaped territory approximately 10 by 40 miles, over natural hilly country, including woods and streams.

*No changes reported since 1950.

PICKERING HUNT

Valley Forge,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1911.
Recognized 1911.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet or Oxford gray, white or tan breeches; evening—scarlet, Continental blue and old-gold collar. Joint-Masters: (1951) Mrs. Josephine A. Betner and W. Mifflin Large. Honorary Secretary: Samuel J. Sharpless. Huntman: (professional) Edward M. Mooney. Whippers-In: (professional) William Mooney. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Williams Corner. Fox hunting: September to April, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). A. Betner and visitors permitted to hunt only when invited by members; cap.

A rolling country, approximately 12 by 18 miles; well wooded, but plenty of open country for galloping.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville,
Fauquier County,
Virginia.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1944.



Private pack, with fifteen proprietary members living in the country. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar and waistcoat, and black breeches. Joint-Masters: (1919-20), (1931-1951) Dr. Archibald C. Randolph, and (1950) R. H. Dulaney Randolph. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: Richard Peach. Huntman: (professional) Josh Craun. Whippers-In: (professional) Robert Kerna. Foxhounds: 17½ couples American. Kennels at Upperville. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, Tuesday and Friday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation only, and by prearrangement with the Joint-Masters; season subscriptions \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (limited to four times). Hotel accommodations at Colonial Inn and Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

Country is situated at the northern end of the Piedmont Valley about 60 miles from Washington, D. C. It is about 20 by 12 miles. It is a grain-growing and grazing country made up of large farms. Fences are stone and wood. Large section of country now panelled with post-and-rail. It is a big galloping country.

The Hunt was established about 1840 by Colonel Richard H. Dulany of Welbourne, as a private pack. There is a legend in the Piedmont country of a fox with two brushes that only runs on the full of the moon and has never been killed. This probably is a negro tale but it accounts for the crossed brushes under the mask on the button.

PINE TREE HUNT CLUB

(Inactive 1951).
Columbia,
South Carolina.
Established 1938.
Registered 1939.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Black coat, scarlet collar with blue piping. President: Frank S. Smith. Honorary Secretary: A. T. Graydon.

Country is rolling woods and hill country northeast of Columbia, approximately 14 miles by 6 miles. Very few fences, jumps are post-and-rail and Aiken fences, 3½ feet high.

POTOMAC HUNT

Route 1,
Rockville,
Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



Formerly Riding and Hunt Club, name changed June, 1938.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Colonial colors—scarlet, blue collar with buff piping; evening—same. Master: (1951) A. G. Earnest. Honorary Secretary: F. Moran McConihe. Honorary Treasurer: L. H. LaMotte, Jr. Huntman: (professional) Douglas Burgess. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Alice Berry, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver. Kennelman: Caliph Brandis. Foxhounds: 16½ couples American, 3 couples cross-bred. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday), and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of member. Nearest accommodations at Washington, D. C., 15 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show in June. Hounds went out 48 times last season.

Country is about 15 by 6 miles, consisting of rolling farm country with considerable woods and number of stream lines. Usual natural rail fences as well as chicken coops, set of bars, etc.

PRINCESS ANNE HUNT

Norfolk,
Virginia.
(P. O. address—
P. O. Box 57,
Norfolk, Virginia.)
Established 1927.
Recognized 1937.



Private pack, supported by hunt subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with green collar; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1948) J. S. Gregory and (1950) P. W. Kear. Honorary Secretary: E. D. Hofheimer. Huntman: The Joint-Master. Mr. Gregory, hunts the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: Miss Antoinette Darden and Mrs. Ruth Richardson. Kennelman: Charles Bell. Foxhounds: 8½ couples English. Kennels: Old Meadowbrook Farm, about nine miles from the city of Norfolk. Drag hunting: Season—October 15 to March 15, Thursday, Saturday and Holidays. Visitors and strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation of the Joint-Masters. Accommodations at the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, about 9 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented at Meadow Brook Stable. Hounds went out 43 times last season.

Country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. Ditches and rail fences.

QUANSETT HOUNDS

South Westport,
Massachusetts.
Established 1920.
Recognized 1922.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with azure-blue collar; evening—scarlet, with azure-blue facings. Master: (1932) William Almy, Jr. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss S. Audrey Almy and (professional) H. Gardner, Jr. Kennelman: George Hancock. Foxhounds: 18 couples American. Kennels at South Westport. Fox hunting: Two days a week (Wednesdays and Saturdays) from December 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation and payment of cap fee. Accommodations, New Bedford hotels, 12 miles from

kennels. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

The country is hunted within a radius of 25 miles from kennels. Mostly stone-wall country, with considerable heavy woodland and lying along seashore and inlets to the sea.

RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P. O. Malvern),
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1883.
Recognized 1894.



Club, supported by dues and Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar. Whippers-In: same, with gray silk facings. Master: (1951) Henry L. Collins, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Owen B. Rhoads. Honorary Huntman: William Evans, Jr. Whippers-In: (professional) Joseph Bird. Kennelman: J. Harlow. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at White Horse. Fox hunting: September 17 to April 1, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Hotel accommodations at Bryn Mawr, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Inquire from office at Club House. Race Meeting in May and September. Hounds went out 87 times last season.

Country is approximately 5 by 15 miles and is rather rolling with good galloping. Principally fenced with post-and-rail.

RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT

Washington,
Virginia.
Established 1926.
Re-Registered 1947.



Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, cobalt-blue collar, tan breeches. Joint-Masters: (1950) J. W. Fletcher and (1950) John R. De Bergh. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. John R. De Bergh. Harris Hollow Farm, Washington, Virginia. Huntman: (professional) Earl Yancy. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Colonel H. E. Richards, W. G. Eastham, W. F. Moffett, Jr. and Miss Florence Fitzgerald. Kennelman: Earl Yancy and Brown Smith. Foxhounds: 11 couples American. Kennels: Korea, Virginia. Fox hunting Season: October 15 to March 15. Meets: Thursdays and Saturdays. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt. Even member is allowed to have a guest once a month; otherwise \$5 capping fee. Accommodations at the Washington House, Washington, 15 miles from the kennels but located in the center of the hunting country. Hunters cannot be rented. Members try to mount their guests from Point-to-Point Races end of March. Hounds went out 41 times last season.

Country is 25 miles square; rolling hills with stone walls and rail fences and a few panels and coops.

REDLAND HUNT

Box 98, Sandy Spring,
Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1938-1947.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old gold collar with black piping; evening—scarlet, old-gold facings. Master: (1932) Thomas T. Mott. Honorary Secretary: Joseph Richards, Jr. Huntman: (professional) Frank Fraley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. William Carl, and Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr.; (professional) Joe Fraley. Kennelman: Frank Fraley. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels: Derwood. Fox hunting: November 1st to March 1st. Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) with by-days on call of the Master. Visitors permitted to hunt. Accommodations at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., 15 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country consists of 15 square miles of rolling, good open galloping country, some rivers, and two creeks. Stone fences, chicken coops, post-and-rail.

ROCKY FORK-HEADLEY HUNT

Columbus,
Ohio.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



(Note: This is the merging of the Rocky Fork Hunt of Gahanna, Ohio, and the Headley Hunt of Zanesville, Ohio, as of July, 1940).

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping; evening—scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping, light blue vest. Master: (1948) Edward Durell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. W. E. Reynolds. Huntman: (professional) Robert Tormes. Whippers-In: (Honorary) 1st, W. C. Harrison; 2nd, Robert Dunstan. Foxhounds: 14½ couples American (Penn-Marydel type). Kennels are located at Gahanna. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 31. Two days a week (Thursday and Saturday). Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of Master. Accommodations at Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, 10 miles from Rocky Fork kennels. Hunters can be rented from W. E. Alexander, Columbus Riding Club, Columbus, Ohio. In the fall a private race for the Frank Talmadge Memorial Bowl is held; in the spring a Hunter Show is held. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

The Headley country is 14 miles by 12 miles, approximately. Rolling, partly hilly and partly heavily wooded. Rocky Fork country is 8 miles by 8 miles, mostly flat with rough places adjacent to creeks. Both countries have natural fences except wire, which is panelled with post-and-rails, Aikens and coops.

ROLLING ROCK HUNT

Ligonier,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1924.



Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar; evening—scarlet with blue facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Sidney Watters, Jr. and

THE CHRONICLE

(1950) George C. Clement. Honorary Secretary: Herbert A. May, Jr. Huntman: (professional) James J. Regan. Whippers-In: (professional) Lowell Stickley. Foxhounds: 28½ couples American (Penn-Marydel type). Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Drag and occasionally Fox hunting: two days a week, with occasional by-days. (Wednesday and Saturday), October through January, weather permitting. Cub hunting in September. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of a capping fee. Hunters can be rented from the Rolling Rock Stables, Ligonier. Accommodations at Ligonier, about four miles from kennels. Race meeting October of each year. Hounds went out 36 times last season.

The country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. A rolling country with post-and-rail fences.

ROMBOUNT HUNT

Poughkeepsie,
New York.
Established 1925, 1929.
Recognized 1931.



Club, supported by dues and hunting subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-blue collar, gray piping; evening—scarlet, cut-away yellow vest, blue lapels. Joint-Masters: (1929) Homer B. Gray and (1949) Malcolm R. Grahame. Honorary Secretary: Alvin B. Finch. Huntman: The Masters. Whippers-In: (Honorary) John M. Melville, William Schermerhorn, F. Grosvenor Jacob, (professional) Michael Neborah. Kennelman: Charles Barrett. Foxhounds: 23 couples American, 4 couples cross-bred. Kennels 3 miles west of Poughkeepsie at Greenvale Farm on Wappingers Creek. Fox hunting: August until the ground freezes, and then occasionally, if weather permits, until April 1. Meets: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and after January 1st every possible hunting day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; must be introduced by a member. Accommodation at Vassar Alumnae House and Campbell Hotel, 1½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Alfred A. Allen, Greenvale Farm Stables. Horse Show in May; Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 87 times last season.

Country is about 15 by 20 miles. Southeast country, many coverts, some hills; northeast country, rolling, with small coverts, post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops, stone walls, many natural fences. New country opened since war is large open galloping country.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1959.
Recognized 1964.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-brown collar, with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, brown collar, buff facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Walter M. Jeffords, Jr. (1949) Thomas F. Simmons. Honorary Secretary: Joseph J. Wall. Huntman: (professional) Millard Heller. Whippers-In: (professional) John Williams. Kennelman: James Heller. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Media. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation. Hotel accommodations at Philadelphia, 12 miles from kennels. Hunters may be rented from Richard Atkinson, Media, Pa. Stable is close to the Club—terms arranged. Hunter Trials first Saturday in April of each year. Race Meeting at Media, Md. and October. Hounds went out 95 times last season.

It is a rolling country, approximately 10 by 20 miles; fences are post-and-rail principally.

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point,
North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.



Club, supported by dues and panelling fund. Hunt livery and colors: Field-Iron grey coats, burnt orange collars. Hunt Staff: Scarlet, burnt orange collar; evening—scarlet, burnt orange collar. Joint-Masters: (1946) Nathaniel Ayres and (1950) Charles L. Kearns. Honorary Secretary: Jack Rochelle. Huntman: (professional) George Thomas. Whippers-In: (Honorary) David Dillard, (professional) Gilbert Scott. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Greensboro. Fox hunting: October 15th to March 15th, two days a week, Wednesday and Saturday, and by days. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt if acceptable, cap \$5. Accommodations at Sedfield Inn, 1 mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Sedfield Stables at \$10 per hunt. Hunter Trials in April; Horse Show held in May. Hounds went out 45 times last season.

Country is approximately 8 miles radius; rolling, with post-and-rail and gate jumps and some chicken coops.

SEWICKLEY HUNT

Sewickley,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1924.



Club, supported by dues and hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, pearl-gray collar; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1950) Frank E. Richardson, Jr., and (1950) Mrs. Harton S. Semple. Honorary Secretary: Charles A. Woods, Jr. Huntman: (professional) Harry B. Black. Whippers-In: James O. Flower, Miss Christine Metcalf, Miss Anne Binney. Foxhounds: 21 couples American (Penn-Marydel type). Kennels at Little Sewickley Creek, Sewickley. Drag. Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and holidays, October 1 to January 1 and thereafter, weather permitting. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation by members, no cap. Accommodations at Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, 2½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Allegheny Country Club stables. Hounds went out 45 times last season. Sewickley Horse Show annually in June.

The country is approximately 12 by 18 miles, hilly and rolling in the neighborhood of Sewickley. Post-and-rail and worm fences with chicken coop panels in wire.

SHAKERAG HOUNDS

664 Spring St., N. W.,
Atlanta 3,
Georgia.
Established 1943.
Recognized 1950.



Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and color: Scarlet, pearl gray collar; evening—scarlet, pearl gray collar. Joint-Masters: (1946) P. D. Christian, Jr. and (1950) Oliver M. Healey. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Helen Hedekin. 2085 East Lake Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Huntsman: (professional) Jesse Caylor. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Allen Hill and Miss Dorothy Laird. Kennelmen: Walter Green. Foxhounds: 5½ couples American and 10 couples Cross-bred. Kennels: Atlanta. Fox hunting: Season—November 1 to March 15. Meets: Wednesday and Saturday. Visitors and strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of \$2.50 capping fee. Accommodations at Atlanta. Annual Hunter Trials early April. Hounds went out 45 times last season.

Country is approximately 6 by 10 miles. It is extremely rough, being composed largely of woods, abandoned farm land where there are large pastures. Some swampy areas and good flat bottom land are along the river. Obstacles consist largely of ditches, gullies, streams and wire fences over which we have constructed panels. The country abounds with both red and gray foxes.

SHELburne FOX HOUNDS

(Inactive 1951)
Shelburne,
Vermont.
Established 1900.
Re-Registered 1951.



Private pack, owned by J. Watson Webb. Hunt livery and colors: Dark green, black collar; evening—scarlet, black collar, yellow facings. Joint-Masters: (1900) J. Watson Webb and (1945) Harry H. Webb. Huntsman: (professional) Fred Ingelson. Whippers-In: (professional) Jack Clancy. Foxhounds: 12 couples English with some Welsh blood. Kennels at Shelburne. Fox hunting: September, October, November. Two to three days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country is about 12 by 20 miles, open and rolling, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain; mostly small covers. Pack was started in 1900 (as beagle pack, and later harrier), then a drag, changed to fox in 1912.

SMITHTOWN HUNT

Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, purple collar, canary-yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, purple collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Hon. W. Roydon Klein and (1949) Mrs. Edward A. Gorman. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. C. Muller. Huntsman: (professional) Gustave Mollet. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Frank Melville, John Van Nostrand Klein, Dr. Arthur Fredericks and (professional) Robert Mosley. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Fox and drag hunting: September to April; meets 3 days a week. Kennels: Schaeffer. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Three Village Inn, Stony Brook. Hounds went out 18 times last season.

The country hunted is rolling, with very large covers. What fences there are, are of timber, very little wire; soil rather sandy. Roughly, the country is about 12 by 30 miles. Through reciprocal agreement with the Meadow Brook Hounds, the Smithtown Hunt hunts also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

SPRING BROOK HUNT

Lambertville,
Michigan.
Re-Organized 1946.
Re-Recognized 1948.



(This is a revival of the old Spring Brook Hunt of Toledo, Ohio.)

Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, chamolite-yellow collar; evening—Scarlet, chamolite-yellow collar and lapels. Master: (1949) Dan H. McCullough. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Robert Kampfer. Huntsman: Charles Howard. Whippers-In: (professional) John Howard. Foxhounds: 13 couples American (Trigg and Walker). Kennels: Lambertville. Drag hunting: Wednesday and Saturday and by-days during the Fall. Visitors or strangers welcome to hunt; \$10 cap. Accommodations at Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Charles Howard, Lambertville. Annual Spring Horse Show.

Country is approximately 10 by 4 miles. Hunt trails, chicken coops, brush, fields and wooded country, fording stream.

SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS

New Vernon,
New Jersey.
Established 1915-1935.
Recognized 1938.



Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Green or scarlet, claret collar, white breeches; evening—scarlet, green collar, claret facings. Joint-Masters: (1943) Robert G. Fairburn, (1951) Mrs. Gustav H. Koven. Honorary Secretary: William Blanchard. Huntsman: The Master and (professional) Alfred Carrier. Whippers-In: (professional) Alex Forman. Foxhounds: 20 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at Mendham. Drag and fox hunting: From September through February, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and by-days. Strangers or

visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and \$10 cap. Accommodations, Morristown, 7 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Regular Horse Show held in September at New Vernon. Regular Hunter Trials held in November at H. L. Machado Estate, New Vernon. Hounds went out 47 times.

Approximately 10 miles by 14 miles rolling country with pastures, plow and woodlands. Mostly post-and-rail fences.

MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville,
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.



Private pack, supported by the Master and with funds received as donations to a paneling fund contributed by all followers of the pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, with scarlet collar. Master: (1947) Mrs. John B. Hannum, III. Huntsman: (professional) Oscar Crosson. Whippers-In: (professional) James Gill. Kennelman (professional) Jack Hunt. Foxhounds: 50½ couples home-bred English. Kennels at Unionville. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to November 1) November 1 to April 1, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation only. Accommodations, Mansion House at West Chester, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Thomas McKelvie, West Chester. Point-to-Point Meeting held last Saturday in March. Hounds went out 107 times last season.

A post-and-rail country approximately 17 by 25 miles; open galloping, with scattered covers of variable sizes.

SUMMIT HUNT

(Inactive pending re-organization.)
Macedonia,
Ohio.
Established 1926.
Re-Registered 1951.



Private, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1938) Col. William Frew Long and (1950) Cyrus S. Eaton, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William Frew Long.

Country is 15 by 18 miles, rolling with much grazing and pasture land. Jumps post-and-rail old-fashioned snake fences, open-face chicken coops, brush, log and Aikens.

TORONTO AND NORTH YORK HUNT

Beverly Farm,
Aurora, Ontario,
Canada.
Established 1943.
Recognized in Canada since its inception.



Club, supported by subscriptions and membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal-blue collar, primrose-yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, royal-blue collar, white waistcoat, black satin breeches and black stockings or black trousers. Joint-Masters: (1939) Lady Eaton, and (1950) Clifford Sifton. Honorary Secretary: Robert Elder. Huntsman: (professional) Frederick Pickford. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Robert Elder, Harold Woolnough, (professional) Edward Blake. Foxhounds: 13 couples English, 2½ couples cross-bred. Kennels at "Beverly Farms", Aurora. Fox hunting: Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) from middle of August to December. Through reciprocal agreement with the Meadow Brook Hounds, the Toronto Hunt hunts also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

Country comprises townships of Gwillimbury, Whitechurch, King and Markham and is about 23,500 acres; cultivated rolling pasture land, chiefly grass or light stubble. Post-and-rail and root fences, with rail panels over wire. Pasture and cultivated land interspersed with small lakes and deep ravines which give cover to foxes.

Toronto and North York Hunt succeeded the Toronto Hunt in 1933 without any change of kennels, hounds, hunt servants, Masters or subscribers. Toronto Hunt was a limited company carrying on hunting, golf and country activities. In 1933 Toronto Hunt Limited merely turned over its hunting activities and property to those engaged in the sport, who from then on carried on the sport under the title of Toronto and North York Hunt, Limited, which was then incorporated for this purpose.

TRADERS POINT HUNT

R. D. 1, Zionsville,
Indiana.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1934.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with burgundy collar and robin-egg blue piping; evening—scarlet, robin-egg blue facings; burgundy velvet collar. Master: (1937) Cornelius O. Allig. Honorary Secretary: Burford Danner. Huntsman: (Honorary) Burford Danner, (professional) Marion Wilson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) (1st) Russell Fortune, Sr., (2nd) Charles Mayer, and (professional) Ralph Smith, Herbert Hays. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Hill Road, Royallton, near Zionsville. Drag hunting: September 15 to February 22, two days a week (Thursday and Saturday) and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap. Hotel accommodations at Indianapolis, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Polly Farms, Carmel, Ind. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

Rolling country, 10 by 15 miles; jumps are post-and-rail, log, gate and chicken coops.

TRYON HOUNDS

Tryon,
North Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1935.



Club, supported by contributing members. Hunt livery and colors: Forest green, burnt-orange collar, and rust breeches. Joint-Masters: (1948) Ernst Mahler and (1948) Carter F. Brown. Honorary Secretary: Cary L. Page. Huntsman: (professional) George Webster. Whippers-In: (professional) Glenn Hanger. Kennelman: John Laughter. Foxhounds: 2 couples American (Walker) and 6 couples Bywater type. 1 couple Trigg. Kennels at Tryon. Fox and drag hunting: October 15th to April 10th. Three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and by-days. Visitors or strangers allowed to hunt by invitation and a volunteer contribution. Nearest accommodations—several in Tryon. Pine Crest Inn, not over three miles from the kennels. Hunters may be rented from J. Arthur Reynolds. Located in Tryon near the kennels. Tryon Riding and Hunt (not affiliated) has Hunter Trials in March; Horse Show in April and a Race Meeting end of April. Hounds went out 86 times last season.

Rolling country about 10 miles square; much woodland, with numerous rides through it; post-and-rail, Aikens, chicken coops, ditches, and stone walls.

VICMEAD HUNT

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1,
Delaware.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1924.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening—scarlet, white facings, green collar. Master: (1929) J. Simpson Dean. Honorary Secretary: Richard F. Corroon. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Smith. Whippers-In: (professional) Frank Turner. Foxhounds: 25 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Owl's Nest Road, 6 miles west of Wilmington. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when accompanied by member; cap. Nearest accommodations, du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, about 6 miles from club. Hunters cannot be rented.

Within the boundaries of the recognized territory, three non-contiguous sections, each of considerable size, are hunted. This fact is occasioned by the topography of intervening sections. The country varies from flat to rolling, and is entirely a panelled country.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,
Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—same. Master: (1949) Russell M. Arundel. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Robert C. Winnill. Huntsman: (professional) H. D. Bywaters, Jr. Whippers-In: (professional) Lester Wayland and Webster Moore. Kennelman: Elliot Doyle. Foxhounds: 32½ couples American. Kennels four miles from Warrenton. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday) and occasional by-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, \$15 cap per day for three hunts, \$300 annual subscription. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 6 miles from kennels and at Red Fox Inn, Middleburg. Hunters can be rented; apply to Honorary Secretary, Virginia Gold Cup Association Race Meeting in April; Warrenton Horse Show in September; Point-to-Point Races in March. Warrenton Pony Show in June. Warrenton Schooling Show in May. Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out 30 to 40 times last season.

Rolling grass country 24 by 10 miles. Stone walls, plank, and rail fences; wire paneled with chicken coops, post-and-rail.

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne,
Du Page County,
Illinois.
Organized 1940.
Recognized 1940.



Note: This is the merging of the Du Page Hunt and the Wayne Hunt.

Club, privately supported plus membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar; evening—scarlet, yellow facings. Master: (1944) McClure Kelley. Honorary Secretary: Charles Lindsay. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Corwith Hamill, Mrs. Arthur Farwell and George Wood. Kennel Huntsman: Wm. Winquist. Foxhounds: 7 couples American (Penn. Maryland type); 4 couples Harriers. Kennels, Wayne Du Page County. Drag hunting with occasional fox, from September to December or January, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Hotel Baker, St. Charles, Illinois—4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show first Saturday and Sunday after Labor Day. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 by 25 miles. It is rolling with jumps consisting of post-and-rail, Aikens, and chicken coops.

WEST HILLS HUNT CLUB

14937 Greenleaf Street,
Sherman Oaks,
California.
Established 1949.
Recognized 1950.



Club pack, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal blue

collar; evening—same with royal blue facings. Master: (1949) Percy Dunn. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Isabel Young. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) G. Donald Cameron, Phillip French and Edward Spinoia. Kennelman: Carol Egan. Foxhounds: 9½ couples American, ½ couple Cross-bred. Kennels: Sherman Oaks, Drag hunting from October to May twice weekly. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt as guests of members; capping fee. Nearest hotel accommodations at Hollywood, seven miles from kennels or Van Noyes, one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Michel Manasco, Woodland Hills, at \$15 per hunt. Hunter Trials and Race Meetings in January and May. Hounds went out 38 times last season.

Country is rolling with valleys. About 4 miles by 6 miles. Jumps consist of post-and-rails, brush, chicken coops and natural ditches.

WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1918.
Recognized 1923.



Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Melton gray, purple collar; evening—scarlet, purple collar with facings. Joint-Masters: (1951) Torrence Miller, (1951) Dr. Ralph Lynch. Huntsman: Geary Albright. Honorary Secretary: Torrence Miller. Whippers-In: (professional) George Machuge. Foxhounds: 10½ couples American. Kennels at Greensburg. Drag hunting: October 1 to March 1, two days a week, with by-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation of members or \$5 capping fee. Accommodations at Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg, about one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show September of each year.

The country, about 10 miles square, is a good farming district; hilly, fairly well wooded, fair amount of pasture land. Fences are principally post-and-rail, with some board fencing and an occasional worm fence of the old type, and paneling, owing to encroachment of wire.

WHITELANDS HUNT

Whitfort,
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1919.



Club, partly supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with dark-blue velvet collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue moire silk facings, dark-blue velvet collar. Master: (1948) John Barnes Mull. Honorary Secretary: Ellis V. Brown III. Huntsman: (professional) George K. Hill. Whippers-In: (professional) Albert Crosson. Foxhounds: 21½ couples American. Kennels at Whitfort. Fox hunting: October 1st to April 1st, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$5 cap, except for landowners and tenant farmers over whose land the Hunt goes and the Masters of Recognized Hunts. Accommodations at Swan Hotel, Downingtown and Mansion House, West Chester, about 3 and 4 miles respectively from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter Trials in May. Hounds went out 86 times last season.

Country approximately 20 by 10 miles. Rolling country with covers large and small. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, logs and chicken coops.

WHITE MARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Flourtown,
Montgomery County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1905.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; white collar; evening—scarlet, white collar and facings. Master: (1950) James C. Arthur. Honorary Secretary: Frederic L. Ballard, Jr. Huntsman: The Master; Whippers-In: (professional) James W. Marcus. Kennelman: Robt. Eustace. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Flourtown. Drag hunting: Three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays, October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; the Master uses his discretion as to capping. Accommodations: Fort Side Inn, Skipack, and Bethlehem Pike. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting May and September.

Country is approximately 18 miles square; open and rolling, fences, post-and-rail, sheep hurdle, and some chicken coops.

WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

Country Club,
Tacoma, Washington.
Established 1925.
Registered 1936.



Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with black collar. Master: (1951) Mrs. Thomas Murphy. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Joseph Duryea, Route 7, Box 170, Tacoma, Washington. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: Earl Craig and Mrs. Corinne Woodworth. Kennelman: Edward Upton. Foxhounds: Cross-bred. Kennels 15 miles south of Tacoma off Highway No. 90. Drag hunting from September through May. Visitors or strangers, permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at Hotel Winthrop, 13 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 15 times last season. Country is approximately 75,000 acres in area; panel and brush jumps across rolling prairie lands and through wooded country. (Approximately three miles wide and six miles in length.)

The History of The Cheshire

**Famous English Pack Developed By Mr. Stewart
Carried On By Mrs. John B. Hannum, III**

Sandon

Early in the 1900's Mr. Plunket Stewart of Baltimore came to Philadelphia and hunted with Mr. Mathew's Brandywine Hounds. While hunting with this famous pack of English hounds, he ran across the lands of Charles Pusey, west of Unionville, and found himself on high ground in an ideal country. Inquiring for the owner he casually asked him if the farm might be for sale. It was and a price was suggested. Soon after that, Frank B. Chambers, owner of a 120 acre farm near the village, was surprised one evening as he walked to his barn to see a large car drive up and a stranger ask "I'm looking for Mr. Chambers". "My name is Chambers" was the answer. I am Plunket Stewart" replied the stranger. I hear you keep a pack of hounds." As the conversation progressed Mr. Stewart asked if Mr. Chambers would allow him to hunt with the pack. The answer was an arranged meet for the following Tuesday. This proved to be a successful occasion. A fox was put to ground and another found on the very land Mr. Stewart had originally thought of buying. After dinner at the Unionville Hotel Mr. Stewart bought Mr. Pusey's farm, where the present kennels and stables now stand. Besides the Pusey farm, Mr. Stewart also bought Mr. Chambers' hounds and engaged Mr. Chambers' services as Manager of his new place. There he remained for 14 years until 1927. At the same time Robert Cotesworth was engaged as the first huntsman and the pack named the Cheshire after the well known English pack situated in the County of Chester, England. This pack however was known as Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds to avoid any possible confusion.

From 1913 until the middle 20's there were two packs kept in the kennels—an American and an English. The reason for this was to provide sport with the type hound they best knew for the farming sportsmen who lived around Unionville. As Mr. Stewart kept the pack and provided these local farmers with their sport, there was no necessity for them to keep hounds individually. This simplified the problems of hunting a country in which there had been many different packs. Eventually, however, the American pack was dissolved and the kennel was filled with carefully bred English hounds only.

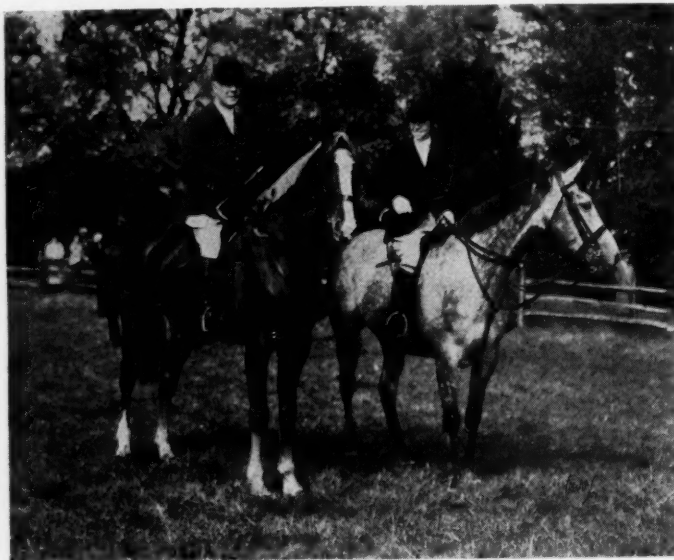
The first hounds in the kennels were some English from the Brandywine and some American hounds from various packs, but Mr. Stewart was convinced that he preferred the English to the American hound. He arrived at this decision on the basis of conformation and manageability for he always contended that a really top American hound and a really top English hound hunted equally as well regardless of conditions or country. However, the arrogant defiant look of the English hound with its stern up, short back and heavier bone was more attractive to him than the American hound built more on the lines of a quality racehorse—less substance, bit more on the leg, longer back and lighter bone. The English hound he felt is easier to handle—more malleable and not as independent as the American.

In 1916 a draft of 15 couples from the Middlesex produced Middlesex Hackler '16, which turned into a valuable stallion hound. Hackler was by Belvoir Holiday '08 out of Mr. Fernie's Hazel '10 by Belvoir '06. Holiday was by Belvoir Helper '03—one of the Belvoir famous! Cottesmore Wizard '12 by Lord Lonsdale's Vulcan '10 out of Their Winifred '08 was imported by Mr. Stewart and was of definite importance in establishing not only the conformation but hunting abilities of his hounds.

The nucleus of a great pack was bred and collected in a comparatively short time, but it took 8 seasons before they killed their first fox. Not until Nov. 21, 1921 did the Che-

shire kill its first native red fox in the open after a good hunt. (Up till then some foxes had been chopped or killed cubbing).

After two seasons, 1914-15 and 1915-16, Robert Cotesworth was replaced by his son Thomas, who since 1915 turned hounds to his father. Then just before the war Harry Brown, who had whipped in at the Middlesex and Radnor, took over the horn. Due to a reduction during the war, while Mr. Stewart was in the Army with the Remount Service, Walter Jordon, who had replaced Mr. Chambers as Manager of the farm, assumed responsibility of every part of the establishment—kennels, stables and farm. After the war Harry Brown returned, but was succeeded immediately by Frank Dare. In 1927 Charlie Smith took over and hunted hounds for 21 conspicuously successful seasons. His successor was Oscar Crosson, a local Unionville boy, who had turned hounds to Charlie for four seasons. After two seasons he was replaced by James Gill, former kennel huntsman and first whipper-in to Mr. William Almy at the Quansett and then



Cheshire's Masters, the Late Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Hannum III.

for two seasons huntsman at Myopia. This will be James Gill's first season hunting the Cheshire, but he has broken in a likely looking lot of young hounds and at this writing the whole kennels look fit and ready to start cubbing on August 20th. Willis Myers will turn hounds to him.

In 1932 Mr. Stewart imported Oakley Goldsmith '31 by South and West Wilts Gosling '25 out of Their Canopy '25, who stamped the present pack with his yellow color, as well as his boxy short coupled conformation. Two other outside stallions that have done much to maintain the high standard of the pack were Shelburne Driver '36 by Cleveland Harkaway '34 out of Dahlia '32 and North Cotswold Plainsman's '38 by North Cotswold Lictor '33 out of Their Pickle '34.

In 1944 Mr. James E. Ryan while out in a car following the Meath hounds, saw a fox jump out of a field into a road turning at right angles down the road as he landed. Quick as a flash a big heavy boned dog hound came bounding into the road throwing his tongue with a shrill note and with hardly a moment's hesitation, except to be sure he was right, ran down the road squarely on the line of the fox. Mr. Ryan decided right then to buy the hound as a present for Mr. Stewart. This he did, and at the 1949 Puppy Show Meath Singer '42 sired 3 out of 6 possible ribbon winners, besides having become an "institution in himself" in the field. Almost every Cheshire follower could pick him out

—not only by sight but by ear.

In the spring of 1949 Mr. James Delmege, ex-M. F. H. of the North Cotswold, sent over an excellent foxhound Old Berkshire Raider '45 by Quorn Prophet '38 out of Old Berks Ringlet '42. This hound sired the winner of both the dog hound class and bitch class at this year's Puppy Show. He is a dark hound, well ribbed up—maybe a shade long of a his back, but a beautiful mover and top foxhound. He should leave his mark on the Cheshire too.

At his death in December, 1948, following the death of his wife, the former Carol Averell Harriman—she the former Jt. M. F. H. of Orange County and one of the best horsewomen ever to go across country on a side saddle, Mr. Stewart's country was defined as a rolling post and rail country with large coverts and open fields 17 by 25 miles. It is just north of the Maryland and Delaware state line. The hunt livery has a crimson collar and the evening scarlet coat has scarlet facing and crimson velvet collar.

No record of the Cheshire could be complete without mention of the power behind scenes, Ray Hayes, who cares for the country. During the season he covers the countryside to discover where foxes are lying and advises the Master before each day's draw is planned. Then each hunting day he acts as a mechanized second whipper-in getting across country in his jeep as efficiently as most people do mounted on the best hunter in the world. In the summer he

these features, and stretching across the picture is Goose Creek.

I rode round most of the country, inclusive of the middle distance in the picture, and can imagine any foxhunter with an interest in hound work, being well content to settle in that country.

A neighboring Hunt, the Piedmont, and also the Orange County Hounds provide the next pictures; once more views towards the Blue Ridge, grand galloping countries these, reminiscent in some respects of the Duke of Beaufort's country.

I got the impression that in these countries more care was taken in farming the land, less broom sedge, wider fences, better and more roomy spacing of trees, enabling each to be a better specimen. Furthermore the pastures were more populated with stock, which leads me to the observation that surely cattle show less excitement when in the proximity of the chase, than they did twenty or so years ago.

The Piedmont, when I saw them, were operating under very adverse weather conditions. A high wind made foxes difficult to find, and the intense cold did not improve scent, with a fox moving half an hour or more in front of hounds.

The same bitter weather prevailed on the first day I saw the Orange County, but on a subsequent day, with the thermometer some degrees higher, hounds showed to great advantage, only failing to catch their fox through the interference of a fresh one. Both these countries, as possibly indicated in my pictures, are strongly fenced.

A picture of the fourth Virginia pack, the Warrenton has already appeared on the Chronicle cover, and is not illustrated again. This picture showed a landscape I could not resist, not the pick of the country from a hunting point of view, but undeniable from that of an artist. The Warrenton gave me the impression of having a fine, terrain, with the charm of variety. Parts to please the heart of the horseman, and others where those interested in hound work could enjoy themselves.

The Warrenton has the great distinction of having a Master who can handle his own pack in the field. Another advantage enjoyed by this Hunt is the fact that at the Master's home on his mountain, the entire young entry enjoys the unique opportunity of a puppy walker's ideal, complete freedom. There can be no doubt that in years to come the Warrenton pack will gain an outstanding advantage through being able to put on hounds which have been reared and walked under these circumstances.

In my Photograph record book, the next pictures deal with hunting under more difficult conditions. Firstly the Fairfield and Westchester.

One cannot help admiring Masters and those concerned, who show sport in countries where real estate takes preference to agriculture. It needs enthusiasm and a real love of hunting like that of the present Master, Mr. John Howland to make it possible for riders to enjoy their sport in a country where pastures diminish and roads increase.

My picture shows Mr. Howland and his very smart pack of harriers returning home, with members of his family forming the other equestrian figures.

My natural preference for English hounds made a visit to the Meadow Brook kennels a great pleasure. The influence of Sir Edward Currie's Factor was much in evidence the results of his descendants crossed with American hounds were in their conformation a memorial to that great Foxhound breeder. Here horsemen and foxhunters can still, in spite of civilization, enjoy all the pleasures of the chase.

We all have our own ideals of pleasure, to some the skill and daring of crossing of a country on a good horse, to others the subtle enjoyment of The Noble Science. Within the countries of the American packs I visited, the spirit of hunting lived and found pleasure in the chase and whether they rode to hunt or hunted to ride, there was evident satisfaction with its sport shown.

tends to the foxes, sees that farmer's chickens aren't overly disturbed by them; builds panels, repairs old ones and keeps rides open in the coverts.

In the stable of 18 to 20 hunters, John Cully, a Scotchman with an immeasurable knowledge of stable management and horsemanship, keeps the staff mounted and the horses sound. Any horseman knows what ability that job demands.

Mr. Stewart in his thoroughness faithfully schooled his step-daughter to be able to take over the magnificent holding he had developed and therefore when he died, he not only left a hunt establishment second to none, but he left behind an organization schooled to carry it on. Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd, the former Nancy Penn Smith, has been Master since 1949.

At present there are 10 1-2 couples of dog hounds and 43 couples of bitches in the kennels. This does not include 24 couples of whelps ready to enter next season.

Sketch Book Hunting

Continued from Page 3, Section 1

a large part in arranging my tour. The picture just referred to, painted from one of Mr. Iselin's fields, shows a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in the middle distance can be seen Mr. Warburg's house, Snake Hill, and some of Mr. Sands' farm buildings, nearer and on the right is Mr. Warburg's farm. Below

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